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KENNEDY---DRISCOLL PORTSMOUTH

A Popular couple Wedded This Morning

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning, when Miss the police and physicians of that city Mary Driscoll became the bride of liave for three days had under observation a man who may be William Mary Driscott became the bride of Terrance E. Kennedy in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., of-fered nuptial mass and performed the wedding ceremony,

The bride were a pretty suit of grey broad cloth, coat trimmed with silk and Persian. Her hat was of grey silk trimmed with grey plumes. She was attended by Miss Catherine Corcoran who was attended by ine Corcoran, who was attired in

grey Panama with hat to match. William Newman, chief machinist. U. S. N., employed at the navy yard.

was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and a reception held at the cosy home of the couple at 18 Gates street.

The couple received many costly and beautiful gifts from friends, rel-

atives and acquaintances.

The groom is a fireman in the na vy and came here from Newark nearly two years ago. He is attached to the commandant's barge at the navy yard and like the bride enjoys the acquaintance of a large circle of warm friends at the yard and in this city

MAN CRAZY

A dispatch from Muncie, Ind., says J. Morrison of Portsmouth, N. H.

Morrison has sat almost constantly with his hands folded and his eyes cast upward as if in prayer. No explanation of his strange conduct nor of how he huppened to he in Muncie is offered.

The man was found in this peculiar posture on the third floor of the Muncie Transfer company's barn, When he is able to talk he seems to be rational. He gave the information as to his name and place of residence, but seemed unable to tell anything more about himself.
Morrison may be correct in

statement that came from this city, but those who think that they remember the man say he has not been a resident here for many years.

The success of "A Stubborn Cinderetla" has proved beyond doubt that the days of the slap stick farce, which too frequently has masqueraded under the guise of musical come dy, have pussed, and there remains friends at the yard and in this city a field and audiences for refined, le-who join in wishing both bride and glimate musical work. Tonight at groom a long and happy wedded life. Music Hall,

ROCHESTER

IN INDIANA Both Cities Claiming the State Baseball Championship

> Rochester, Sept. 45.—Manager Hartiganu of the Rochester baseball team, who claims to have the championship baseball team of this state, composed of home players, having defeated every team that he State road near the Kittery line, was has met this season, takes except long one of the leading citizens of tion to the claim of the Keen dam.

If the Keene team claims the championship of the state he would like to arrange a game or a scries of games with it, to be played at the close of the Somersworth series. If he does not bear from the mangement of the Keene team ho will claim the honors over them,

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Kimball will be held at the North Parish Chapel, Middle street Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

Kiltery and the Catholic Union play their fourth game at the Plains on Saturday afternoon.

AND KEENE John Wesley Remaik Dies at Age of 72

Eliot, Me., Sept. 15. John Wesley Remick, who died on Tuesday evening at his home on the town. He had held various town offices and was the owner of a large amount of Eliot real estate. He was born in Eliot, Oct. 18, 1837, the son of Washington and Pauline Remick. In early life he learned the corpenter and joiner trade and worked at it for many years, being employed by the Boston and Maine railroad. In addition to important work as railroad carpenter, he conducted an extensive farming business, and was one of those who made farming pay. Mr. Remick lived in the southeastern part of the town nearly all his life, and was highly esteemed. He will be especially missed in the South Eliot Methodist parish, for in the positions of trustee, steward and member of valuable service. He is survived by his wife, whose maiden name was Emily Hammond; by six children, Lenville S. Remick of Ellot, Mrs. Fred S. Pickering of Beverly, Mass., and Maine conductor, Sydney Remick who is a Boston and Malne engineer, Oscar Remick of the Kidder-Peabody company of Peabody, Mass., and Ralph Remick who lives at home; and by a brother and sister, Joseph B. Remick of Ellot and Mrs. James C. Lydston of Portsmouln. There are also numerous cousins and nephewr

turn to their New York home today, after a summer in Ellot. Their music has been greatly appreciated in this

Judge and Mrs. Robinson of Boston arrived on Tuesday to Visit Judge and Mrs. Jarvis C. Binme.

spending two months in Europe Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Merrow been visiting in Portland.

' Earl Staples is out of the Staples store on a vacation this week. A son has been born to Mr.

Mrs. Wilbur Ragers. The Atlantic Shore Line walting come at Green Acre, Marshwood and Gould's corner have been put in win-ter order with windows or shutters The way that these waiting rooms have been disfigured and polluted by

some unpunished parties is stated to he one reason for the road's failure to establish more of them. George O. Athorne has the slem post and the stern of the whalehoar that was pulled up on Saturday of Appledore Island by the crew of the fishing sloop Pat on last Saturday. He will keep these relies of the boat which foundered with sixteen on board, of whom fourteen were lost on July 17, 1902. Mr. Athorne saw the crew hauling the mackerel seing

sistance. Capt. Davis of the fishing schooner presented him the relice. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Athorne are staying from Saturday to Sunday at making the trips in his motor boat. They will continue to do so until cold P. Cronan will be judge advocate caiber prevents.

put off in his motor boat to their as-

THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Thursday.-Cloudy and warm with probable

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

EVENTS OF ELIOT COURT MARTIAL FOR LOSS OF NEZINSCOT

Misuse of the Waiting Rooms of Court Will Meet at Portsmouth Navy Yard Next Monday

Washington, Sept. 15.—One officer in the boat off the Nezlascot. and five enlisted men of the navy, A naval court of inquiry was or are to be court martialed, as the result of the capsizing of the navat tug Nazinscot, of Halibut point, navy yard. The court consisted of Massachusetts Aug. 11, when four men lost their lives. They are John manding the U. S. S. Maine; Com G. Tawresey, naval constructor, and mander Frank K. Hill of the U. S Frank R. Bifter, chief bontswain's S. Marletin; Commander Armisteus mate, who were in charge of the Rust of the U. S. S. Hist; Comman life boat after the tug capsized; George H. Pratt, chief machinist's branch of manufacturing depart mate; William H. Fitzgerald, sea mont, Portsmouth navy yard. Thi man; Vernon F. Filotsman, fireman, first class; and Charles F. Underwood, fireman, second class.

The general charge against Con-

ganized by Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, then commandant at this Captain William B. Caperton, comder A. B. Hoff, head of equipment ment, Portsmouth navy yard. This court did not place the blame; for the loss of the vessel.

'A second court of inquiry ordered from Washington. It con structor Tawresey is neglect in not sisted of Capt, Herbort Winslow

KITTERY LETTER

Reception Tonight to New Pastor

A Minnesota Woman in the Town

Cribbage and Outing for the Yacht club

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Delegate

Klittery, Me., Sept. 15. Kittery correspondent's telephone 297-5.

Members of the Kittery Wacht club are to form a cribbage club, and on Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, they will hold a meeting to perfect plans for its organization, All members of the yacht club are cligible. The new club will preet once a week and prizes will be awarded at the end of the season.

Miss Rachel Jackson of Otls avenue left this morning for a few days visit with friends in Lynn and oBs-

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. leane Farr of the Intervene Tuesday

Mr, and Mrs, Oliver Grant Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Lieut. Oliver P. Remick, U. S. R. C. S., retired, at Reinick's corner.

Mrs. Asher Damon and two children of Park Terrace are visiting Mrs. Damon's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Billings of Kitery Ppint.

Many lickets have been sold for the plente to be held at the Brackett Pickering farm on the Newington shore of Great Bay on Sunday. This event, the wind-up of the Kittery Yacht Club's season will be made the most enjoyable of all, and it is hoped that all members who leave the club house at 10 a. m.

The three master Mary E. Morso s not breaking any speed records on her passage from Phladelphia to this port. She is now 15 days out, and has thus far reached Delaware Bricakwater.

The picnic held of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans at the home of Mrs. Edith Genthner of Pleasant street Tuesday was a delightful one in every way and members hope that its like may be enjoyed in the near future.

Mrs. Annie M. Damon, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, left oday for Bangor as a delegate from the local union to attend the state

Mrs. Waler MacDanald and three several weeks in Bath, have returned to their home in town,

Mrs. Lewis Shortridge of Portsnouth was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bunker yester-

Mrs. David Stimson of North Kittery is at the Cushing hospital in Roxbury for treatment.

The Rebekahs are planning for an entertainment the first of October. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutts are today moving their household effects from Love Lane to Charles Morse's house on Whilipple Road.

The condition of Mrs. Frank Kuse of Woodlawn avenue, who recently underwent a surgical operation, im-Droves.

Cant. Henry A. Marden of the Alice Howard is the possessor of a new Maxwell runabout,

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telephone 297-5. The adult Bible class of the First

Christian church will enjoy an outing Thursday at the home of a former member, Mrs. Edward Cooper

(Continued on the fourth page)

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SOME EARLY AUTUMN SUGGESTIONS.

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Satine Covered Comforters at	\$2.00, \$2.25 to \$3.00
Down Puffs	\$1.00 to \$6.00 each

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nation odors 3 mkes for 10c Olive Castile Sosp, 5 cakes in box, por box . . . 19c Carbons, the new cleanding fluid . . . 25c and 50c Vantine's Sandal Wood Tollet Water 89c Hudnut's Perfinies 50c ounce

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

NOTIONS.

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reporting any suspicions he may Commander E. E. Wright, Commanhave had that the tur was unsea- der William R. Rush and Lleutenworthy, while the charge against ant Commander Fritz 1. Sandoz the enlisted is that of abandoning immediately after this court report several persons, including the cap-ed, the enlisted men now to be court tain, Acting Surgeon Trofter and another, who were clinging to a raft or wreckage of the capsized vessel.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR JOHN G. TAWRESEY.

place the Nezinscot was on her way charges. to Boston attibe time of the acci-

cept. Rear Admiral Nathan E. Niles vill be the president of the court of the will be the president of the court and Naval Constructors David W. Taylor, William J. Baxter and George H. Rock, Capts, William H Southerland, Charles E. Fox and Edmund B. Underwood and Commanders Patrick W. Hourigan and Joseph W. Oman will be the other memhers of the court. Lient, William

The Nezinscot foundered off Hallbut Point early on thug 11, while bound from here to Boston navy yard with a load of chains and anchors to the U. S. S. Missouri, and searchlights from the battleship ening. Maine, and other small stores,

The men lost by the disaster were Acting Assistant Surgeon Charles E. Trotter, Ordinary Scannan C. L. Traylor, Ship Cook C. E. White, and Scaman 1. R. Edwards.

The saved were Master of Tugs Thomas E. Evans, Mrs. Evans, Master Harry Evans, Chief Boatswain's Mate F. R. Bitter, Chief Machinist's Mate A. Belfric, First Class Fireman V. T. Tillotson, Second Class Fireman C. F. Underwood, Seaman W. H. Fitzgerald.

Captain Evans, Surgeon Protter and Machiniste' Mate Belfric were business now in evidence had its affoat several hours on a piece of incepton. wooden grating from the Nezinscot and Surgeon Trotler succumbed ing service. Chief Beatswain's Mate Bitter and the others were saved mark,

martialed, were placed under arrest Since that time there has been great interest here as to who would

The court will meet next Monday constitute the expected court mar at Portsmouth, N. El., from which tial board and what would be the

Manchester, Sept. 15.-A happy Tuesday was passed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tower Martn Two Courts of Inquiry Were Hold at 150 Myrtle street,, in the celebration of their 69th marriage anniversary. Many of the neighbors and friends called on the couple and congratulations were received by them throughout the day and ev-

They are a wonderful couple, he at 96 and she at 85 years of age. They are as deeply interested in current events, both local and general, as though neither had crossed the half century mark.

Mr. Martin was a long time su perintendent of about 500 miles of the territory for the United Stales & Canada express company, having hs residence in Windsor, V., but with headquarters in Boston. He established the first express route between Boston and New York with a carpet bag, and from that small beginning the tremndoes express

only a short time before the arrival fall term today and the registration of the resculng boat of the life sav- is the biggest in the history of the school, being over the five hundred

NAVY ORDERS

Professor of Mathematics O ? Dodge, from Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to navy department, Wash-

Carpenter W. H. Sampton, from Buffalo to home, and granted leave on

Chief Machinist A. Gloson, to Na. val Academy, Amapolis, Md.

Machinists P. R. Fox and J. M. Ober, from Bullulo to home and granted leave one month.

Arrived-Connecticut, Kancas, La Islana, Vermont, Minnesola, Idalic Misslesippi, New Hampshire, Georgie Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Is land, Virginia, Wisconsin and Ohio at Hampton Roads; Albany at Mar Island; Fortue, Grampus and Pike a Sausalito; Des Moines at navy yare New York; Dixie at Norfolk; Sylpi at navy yard, New York.

Sailed-Tacoma from Pert Limo for Cafrigui and Boeas del Tore Chattarnega from Shanghai for Cr

The battleship Verment ordered t Bridgeport, Ct., to remain during th 18th, 19th and 20th, to participate is the Columbus day celebration.

Rear Admiral Daniel D. Stuart who will be promoted through the re tirement of Rear Admiral Sperry, wi le recusferred to the retired list Sep Through Admiral Stuart's retire ment Capt. Kossuth Niles will be pro moved to the rank of rear admiral Commander Thomas S. Rodgers that of captain; Lieut, Com. Casey F Morgan to that of commander, and Lieut. Walter W. Falconier to that QU lieutenant commander

'the naval collier Vuican, the set ond of the trio of big coal carrier which the Maryland Street company constructed for the government, completed and has gone to Norfol to take abourd several thousand ton of coal and will hen go to rea to ca tablish her ability to meet the re gulrements of her building contract After her builders put her throug all the tests required by the nava officials she will be given her officia trials preparatory to being accepte by the government and turned ove to the navy. These formal acceptance trials will probably take place in th latter part of this month or early i October. The new colliers not only have to make certain speed, but th coal discharging mechanism aboar them has to show its capacity fo lifting about 100 tons of coal an hou from the held and placing it on dock or lighter alengside.

The Tennessee, flagship of the Pa journey Letween San Francisco an Honolulu, making the voyage in for days and seventeen hours. It was i an effort to establish the shorter time in which the fleet could cros the Pacific and test the speed an steaming capacity of the cruiser that the flagship Tennessee broke al

The burging of a steampipe on the Colorado off Honolulu on Sept. scalded two men to death. The victims were L. M. Lipetaky, an ordinar seaman, and C. P. McDermott, a cor Steaming under forced draf part of the time, weak points in the machinery of the two cruisens soo developed. Leaky tubes in three of the boilers greatly reduced the specof the Colorado, even before the ac cident occurred on that vessel. The breaking of the piston ring on the port high presence cylinder made necessary for the West Virginia to fall out and stop for repairs, cruiseer then made a splendid spurt cutting through the water at 19 1knots for twenty-four hours, and suc ceeded in entching up with the res

DOVER DOINGS

Pover, Sept. 15 .- In police court of Tresday William Novon was ar ratined charged with selling liquo to James P. Dolan on Sanday. Do's frined state's exidence and suid the

Offen The Kidneys Ara Weakened by Over-Werk

Unhealthy Eldneys Make Impure Blood



ing cases. If you need a saudicine you should have the leat,

ing cuses. If can no d a medicine yo should have the feet. In fifty-cent and canadal-lar thes. You may have a cample be the constitution of the pumphet taking you have kidney brown to find out if you have kidney bladder trouble. Mention this pape when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Collughamton, N. Y. Pon't make any mitake, but remember the name. Swanskout, and don't let a dealer self ye something in place of twamp-Root—i you do you will be disappointed.

lugton, D. C.
Chief Guiner C. B. Babson and



THE PONY BATHING GIRLS IN "A STUBBORN CINDERELLA."

and sold him a pint of liquor. Nasan this morning waived the reading of he complaint and pleaded not guilty de was not represented by counse' The court ordered him to fernish bonds to the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the coming term of stserior court. Dolan was also put ouler \$50 bonds for his annearance at be same time as a witness. Nason urnished the necessary cash but Doan could not raise his amount and vas remanded to jail until the case

omes up.
The Y. P. C. U. of the Pierce Menorial church hold a meeting with vinter such as have been successfula given by the society in the past! and wise discussed and it is probable has had a more complete only that hat they will again give several this musical play, with its catchy mall comedies.

A party of twenty girls who went be the hit the season. o Raymond to work when the Luddy and Curriler shoe factory shut down who is now conducting the business on the top floor of the eld building 71th the Beckwith Box Too company Boston operating on the three lowr floors.

ere this morning by special train for lanchester, where they will be the mests of the ledge of that place at heir annual outing.

William Goria, who is employed at oughlin's barber shop, will go to diwantee early next mouth as a delgate from the local union to the na lonal convention.

The family of Albert Seavey has sturned home from Kennebunk, where they have been spending the ummer. The daughter, Mis. Marion leavey, has resumed her musical

The farm and implements of This anyford, who is confined in the state cospital at Concurd, were sold and ion on Tuesday afternoon. The farm s situated in Madhary, about a mile and a half from this city. John Philip Sousa and his band

ave an excellent concert in the city

pera house Tuesday evening.
John Hester, one of the city's welnown Catholic residents, died sudenly on Tuesday at the home of hislaughter, Mrs. James McGlone, at fromeit street, med 73 years and 3 contins. Desides a wife he is surived by three sons and three daugh-Funeral services will be held t Se Mary's church Thursday more of Henry D. Harris, whose produc-

A quiet wedging was relemmined t the personage of the Advent Chris-ian church on Monday when Rev eo, H. Wallace of Lawrence, Mass., ad Nrs. Eliza H. Cocdrich of Ever-H. Mass., were united in marriage by he Rev. W. S. Baxanson. The groom t the pastor of the Advent Chilada. herch of Lawrence, and the bride is write of Dover, and the widow of ley. Charles Goodrich, who for many ords was a regular supply at the seal Advent clourch. Her, and Mrs. Wallare will stend a short but ovcon in Maine after which they will eside in Lawrence.

At St. John's Methodist cheecin or ry Menday evening there is a new-ice hold for the Legeft of the theoly of the city and the plan to far harmond to be admirable. One of bein connermen preaches to the bracks and from the large number. rho altend these weekly services P s evident that they apprelate the 'tindness of the trustees and parish in providing a place for them to werthip as they have no church of theb

"A Stubborn Cinderella" has dight plot. It doesn't make much liference though, as it's merely intended to blend together the congstand lines and the company. Some ond work falls to Miss Grace Edmond, a capable young lady who nows how to take care of her part. he also sings sweety, one of her ongs "When You First Kiss the ast Girl You Love," being the norgation of the thow. Tought at Much.

After one of the pleasantest days of the mouth, the wind shifted shortly after standown Tuesday and the for came thick and this turned to rain about ten o'clock,

Theatrical Topics of the Day.

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Tonigh's Great Shew No attraction in recent years has chieved greater success. Stabborn Cinderella," the quality

musical eur..cdy. The amounted contact here almost direct field Irs. Herbert Waldron at 13. Ham one year at the New Princess Thetreet on Tuesday evening. The mat-er of producing several plays this Brondway Theatre, N. Y., twelve weeks in Beston and Philadelphia.

No musical comedy in recent years music and pretty girls. It proved to

Mort H. Singer, the producer of "A Stubborn Cinderella," erel ast February have returned and nolling indone to make this attracte again employed with Mr. Luddy, tion the best musical comedy in ex-

> The piece is by Hough and Adams nusic by Joseph E. Howard.

The cast is headed by Harry Stone nd fifty of the most beautiful cherus girls in musical comedy, The attraction with its original

production comes to Portemouth Musie Hall tonight.

Saturday Matince and Evening "The Traveling Salesman" by Jas. Fortes, the author of "The Chores

will be seen for the first time in this city at the Portsmooth Music Hall on Baturday afterneon and even ing, and the lasting qualities of the Forbes' comedy, its consistent Forbes' comedy, its consistent strength as a popular magnet, are

only more surprising that the true-ti-life types and humor that delight every auditor of this play, and but since the days of Charles Hoyt har a comedy enjoyed greater success than this James Forbes offering.

New York, Boston and Chicago grew very fond of Bob Blake and Ted Waits, the "lenights of the road" as they are characterized by Ac. Co. Web and John W. Sherman, and i s rarely indeed that a stage type is given the widespread vogue that Mr. Forbes has brought before us of that well known American product, with graphic touches of human catere. breezy dialogue and energetic, whole some humor.

Following the well known polic



Bob Blake in "A Traveling Sale:

tions of "The Third Impree," Lion and the Mouse" and other famons plays that have been seen in this city, "The Traveling Salesman marked with the same careful aftertion to details and staging as was manifest during the long of this play in New York, Boston and Chleage,

Daniel Sully Coming In his great success, "Tho Match-

the Portsmouth Music Hell on next and Willie Beckham, a Monday evening.

Mr. Sully is best known to aumor not only different from most priest. kinds of cemedy but original and high ly entertaining. He is not entirely given to emphasizing the humorous side of the life of the life of the character he impersonates. There are serious moments which are all the GERMANY DISCARDS WAR VES-more pronounced because of the per SELS feetly smooth transition from come dy to them.

In his complete control of every situation in which he finds himself Hear Mr. Sully's success in the role which he undenbiedly prefers to play. In "The Matchmaker" he is seen as

Father Daly, a rector in Boom City, idaho, and in these surroundings he finds a golendid chance to study hu-man nature. In the course of his lators in the parish he makes four may well. He not only makes friends of of catchy music and a big hates the tendericot, but also leads Hall.

the latter to an honorable life which he has not been living. Jim Carter is the ranchman and Arnold Leslie a mining expert from the East, is the tenderfoot.

Leslie weds Carter's nicce after strenuous opposition to the match. Col. Potter, of the United State army, becomes the husband of Mrs Miranda Wellington, a rich widow youth, marries Dollie, Father Daly's ward. Chief interest centers in the diences for his excellent portrayed of deep concern Father Daly takes in the character part of a parish priest the welfare of Leslie who finally into which he injects a brand of hu-

Another interesting feature is moral lesson taught a half breed in dian, who attempts to steal from the parish house. .

Kiel Sent. 15.—Eight armored coast defense vessels were on Tues day stricken from the lists of the German navy as obsolete. They are the Aegir, the Edin, the Hagen, the Hildebrand, the Heimball, the Frithon, the Bedowuff and the Siegfried

The plot of "A Stubborn Cinderelis cast on high society lines, is rimonial matches and does his work said to sparkle with fun and has lets a tenderfoot and ranchiagn who girl" contingent. Tonight at Music

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Matinee Prices 35c, 50c, 75c \$1.00. Evening Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Beats on Salo at Music Hall flox Office, Thursday, Sapt. 18th.

FINANCIERS ARE IN HARMONY

Active Working Alliance Between Two Great Groups

HARRIMAN ROADS CONTROL

Evidence That Morgan Interests Have Assumed Commanding Position-J. P. Morgan, Jr., Succeeds Harriman as Director of "Standard Oil Bank" -Lovett Chosen Chairman of South! ern Pacific Executive Committee

New York, Sept. 15 .- J. P. Morgan, Jr., was elected to the late E. H. Harriman's place on the board of directors of the National City bank. By Wall street the election is regarded as one of the most significant of the week's financial developments presumably indicating that harmonious relations exist between the Morgan and the Kuhn, Luch-Standard Off groups of financiers.



J. P. MORGAN, JR.

weight was given the event because it followed so closely upon the recent reports that the Morgan interests were about to take an active to terest in the government of the Harriman roads and that the younge Morgan was slated as the ultimate successor of Harriman in the command of the Union and Southern Pa clfic systems

The National City bunk is controlled by the Kuhn, Loeb-Standard Oil interests, which have assumed a com-manding position, for the time being at least, in the executive committee or the Union Pacific. George W. Perkins of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Is already a director of the bank, and the additional recognition given the firm was taken to mean not merely the existence of an "entente cordiale," but the consummation of an active working alliance between the two great groups of American finan-

The National City bank, referred to by the general public as the "Standard Oil bank," has resources aggregating more than \$300,000,000, while the First National, known as the "Morgan bapk," has resources approximating \$150,000,000. The tremendous resources of the two combined is at once apparent.

The commanding position which the National City bank interests now hold in the Harriman railroads is indicated by the fact that four of the six memcommittee of the Union Pacific are directors in the bank, J. A. Schiff, William Rockefeller, F. A. Vander-lip and H. C. Frick. Rockefeller and Schiff were elected Monday, when the size of the committee was increased and Judge Robert S. Loyett was made chairman, filling the vacancy made by Harriman's death.

The changes made in the Southern Pacific directorate at the meeting Tuesday, as a result of Harriman's death, were precisely the same as those made in the Union Pacific directorate Monday, and were in line with the general expectation. Levett succeeded Harriman as chairman o the executive committee, while Schiff and Rockefeller were elected directors and made members of the enlarged executive committee. As was the case at the Union Pacific meeting, no action was taken in tho matter of clecting a successor to Harriman as president.

Resolutions on Harriman's Death New York, Sept. 15. The directward H. Harriman organized out of comparative chaos and made the nucleus of his 60,000 unless of ratiroad control, paid him their formal tri-bute by adopting suitable resolutions on the death of their former leader.

Vesuvius Waking Up Rome, Sept. 15:—Vesuvius again is active. Guides report rumblings, followed by slight selsmic shocks. The small internal craters have been unusually active in the last few days.

Borden Mills Still Closed Fall River, Mass., Sept. 15.—No attempt has been made to start up the Fall River Iron Works mills, which are glosed down completely on necount of a strike of weavers there.

THE NATIONAL GAME

American League At Boston; Iterlin and Street.

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National Loague At Boston: RHE Boston 3 4 1 New York Batteries-Brown and Shaw; Mar-

quard and Meyers. At Cincinnati-Chicago, 4; Cinunnati. O. At Philadelphia-Brooklyn, 1; Phil-

DEATH OF CHARLES M'KIM

One of the World's Leading Men In Field of Architecture

New York, Sept. 15 .- Charles F. McKim, head of the firm of McKim, Mead & White, architects, died suddealy at his country home in St. James, L. I., of heart disease, Mc-Kim, who was 62 years old, was a graduate of Harvard and of the Boole des Beaux Arts, Parls. He had

received honorary degrees from Har-yard, Bowdoin and other colleges. McKim's death leaves William R. Mead as the only surviving member of the partnership which the two, with the late Stanford White, formed in 1879, and which has produced some of the most brilliant and important architecture, particularly of public buildings, in the United States.

McKim was a member of many learned societies, art commissions and clubs. In 1903 King Edward awarded to him a royal gold medal,

WRECKED BUILDING CONSUMED BY FIRE

Loss of \$250,000 Sustained by a Lowell Tannery

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Following the collapse of the five story rame tannery owned by the American Hide and Leather company in this city, in which three men were injured, the ruins caught fre, causing a property loss which may reach \$250,000. The men injured will re-cover. The cause of the collapse is not known, but an Investigation will be held to determine the fault,

When the building, which was used to sort and wash hides before the actual tanning process, caved in. there were twelve men at work within. Without warning they found themselves covered by a mass of debris. Beams tumbled about them planks splintered overhead and bales of skips fell around and upon them, What had been a building was soon but a collection of wreckage.

Three hours after the collapse lime, which is used in washing the skins. caught fire and set the wrenked tim-

CURTISS COMING HOME

Casts Aside Tempting Offers For Exhibitions In European Cities

Paris, Sept. 15.-Glenn H. Curtiss sailed for New York today on the Kaiser Wilhelm II from Cherboney, In spite of tempting inducements for flights at Frankfort and Berlin, where he has been offered a guarantee of \$5000 and \$4000 respectively, in addition to prizes that he might win.

Curiles has received other offers to go to south Italy and Austria, but business interests make it advisable for him to proceed to the United States, where he probacly will make flights during the Hudson-Pulton celebrations in New York. His accoplane, which was held at the frontier await. ing his decision with regard to the Frankfort engagement, will shipped immediately to America. be

BURIED CITY DISCOVERED

Mexican Expedition Uncovers a Pyramld of Vast Proportions

Mexico City, Sept. 15 .- An important archeological discovery was announced here by Professor Mena, who headed a government expedition to Otumba, in the state of Mexico which has uncovered a buried city of great antiquity.

A pyramid sixty feet in height and measuring 200 feel square at the base has been exposed. The remains indicate that the city was built and occupied in the time of the Tollecs.

Haiti to Borrow \$470,000

Washington, Sept. 15.—The congress of Haiti has authorized a loan of \$470,000 gold, to be secured by special levy of an additional 15 percent on all import duties, according to a communication reselved at the state department.

Trolley and Auto Collide Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15.—In a collision between an automobile and a trolley car Mrs. James McKay was killed, her husband sustained a frac-tured skull and Timothy Conklin and his wife were seriously injured."

The sale of the

IONLY WHITE EVER AT POLE

Commander Peary Reiter= ates His Previous Claim

Declines to Enter Into Further Debate Until Cook Has Issued His "Complate Authorized Statement"---Will Not Discuss Charges That He Took Supplies Belonging to Rival Explorer-Had No White Witness at Pole Because He Wanted Honor

Himself-Health of Party Is Good Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 15. -Via Wireless Telegraphy to Cape Ray, N. F .- "I am the only white man who has ever reached the North Pole, and I am prepared to prove it."

representative by Commander Robert E. Peary in reply to a question on the Peary-Cook controversy. Continuing,

"I have already stated publicly that Cook has not been to the Pole. This reaffirm, and I will stand by it, but I decline to discuss the details of the matter. These will come out later.

"I have said that Dr. Cook's stateshould not be taken seriously, and that "I have him nailed by concrete proofs to support my statement. six months you probably will get the whole story. It would not be policy for me to enter upon a full debate with the subject as it now stands. To do so I would be giving out much information of which other uses could be made. I intend to wait until Dr. Cook has issued his full authorized

"Up to the present time there have been only newspaper accounts of Dr. Cook's alleged Polar trip, and these may or may not be accurrate. When Dr. Cook has time to issue a complete authorized version of his journey will be the proper opportunity for me to make public the information which I have. After that the jury, in other words, the people and the scientific bodies of the world, will pass indgment on the matter, and there will be nothing left of Dr. Cook's case but his own assertions that he has reached the North Pole.

"In the meanwhile, it is my deter nination not to deal with debates for the reusons already stated."

Talked With Cook's Eaklmos Bearing on the Cook controversy, Peary was asked: "Are the Eskimos who were with Dr. Cook in his dash to the Pole on your shin? "No, but I talked with them."

"Have you heard that any Eskimos were ever at the Polo before yours?" "No, never. No inducement that ould be offered them would tempt them out on that sea of ice until 1 went there. They knew by experi-

ence the liability of the ice breaking up and carrying people to death." "Why did you not have a white vitness at the Pole?"

"Because after a lifetime of effort ! dearly wanted the honor for myself." Commander Peary decilned to discuss the charges that he took supplies at Etah belonging to Dr. Cook but declared that Captain Bartlett could not throw any light on this point because he had not been in Greenland since Peary went there last. Rudolph Francke had begged piteously to be taken out of Green-

land. He was suffering from scurvy. The Death of Marvin Commander Peary spoke feelingly of the death of Professor Marvin of Cornell university, who, at the head of one of the supporting parties, broke through a lead of thin ice on the return trip. The body was not recovered and his personal effects were buried in the ica a bearing his name, his college and the date of his death was erected at Cape Sheridan. This is seventy-three miles from the point north of Cape Columwhere he was drowned.

The health of the party in general vas good, according to the statement of Dr. Goodsell, the surgeon of the expedition. Two Eskimo children were born and are still living. There was an absence of scurvy, due chiefly to the experience of the commander in the selection of food and supplies necessary for the health and care of the party. In addition, there was an abundance of fresh meat, which the expedition was able to secure through Peary's knowledge of the country. Bartlett, Marvin, McMillan and Bornp suffered from frostbitten feel more severely than the others.

Two Eskimos Disabled Two of the Eskimos were disabled at Cape Columbia, one suffering from frozen feet and the other from a severe inflamination partly due to the same cause. Goodsell gave them surgical attention and left them in their igloos until his detachment returned from the northern trip. One of the disabled Eskimos was hauled on the sledges to the ship at Cape Sheridan, trip Goodsell slipped and strained the tendons of his foot, and on his arrival child with a fractured shoulder. He Greece.

A Special Comment

had no frombis in keeping busy, There were some cases of snow-blind-

Commander Peary was ill for one day about six weeks previous to Feb. 15, which was the day that liartiett toft the Ronseveit with his division for Cape Columbia, but it proved to be nothing serious, and all the men were in the pink of condition when the efact was made

Professor McMillan was confined to his bed for a month on the trip through Smith sound, immediately af-HE WILL PRODUCE PROOF ter leaving Riah. He suffered from a moderate fever of rheumatic type. Goodsell also suffered for some time from the same complaint.

Vast Territory Unexplored Speaking about the unexplored area in the Polar regions, Commander Peary said that there were 1,000,000 square miles of unknown territors between the Pole and Behring straits previous to his expedition. He had not yet figured out by how much that quantity was reduced.

Commander Peary Intimated that the Roosevelt would not be allowed to participate in the Hudson-Fallon naval parade if the schooner John R. Bradley was similarly honored. The Bradley is the vessel upon which Dr. Cook made his northern voyage.

The time of the Roosevell's departure from Battle Harbor is still indefinite, and the vessel will reach Sydney several days after Cook will have joined his wife in New York. Thursday or Friday has been set for her departure from Battle Harbor. Newspaper Enterprise

After a stormy passage up the west coast of Newfoundland and through nent that he had reached the Pole the Strait of Belie Isle, from Sydney, Cape Breton, the tug bearing the press representative arrived at this whaling and mission settlement. A squall of rain was blowing the harbor as the Thomas steamed in

The Arctic steamer looked little the worse for her second trip to the Polar regions. Along the rall were gathered the members of her famous

Captain Bartlett invited the Thomas to lay alongwide and the correspondent to come aboard without delay. The correspondent clambered over the bulwarks and proceeded direct to the cable to meet Commander Peary.

The commander's greeting was mos cordial. "This is a new record in newspaper enterprise," he said, "and appreclate the compliment."

The correspondent at once began questioning the successful explorer regarding the merits of Dr. Cook's claim to have reached the Pole. The commander declared positively that he would not further discuss this subject until the main point, whether Cook had actually reached the North Pole or not, had been decided by others. He then dictated his statement

TO OPPOSE TAMMANY

New Yorkers May Put Forth a Fusion Candidate For Mayor

New York, Sept. 15.-Fasion talk is to take form and perhaps result in the naming of a candidate for mayor to oppose Tanimany Hall at the coming municipal elections at a conference to be held Sept. 17. A call for the conference was issued last night by the Committee of One Hundred, a non-partisan body.

Two prominent men who were or the list of fusion candidates for the mayoralty nomination, but without their consent. President Butler of Columbia university and President Finley of the College of the City of New York, have requested that their names be withdrawn from further consid-

AN UNPOPULAR DECISION

Referee Declares In Favor of Attell In His Bout With O'Toole

Boston, Sept. 15.-Abe Attell. featherweight champion, was given the decision over Tommy O'Toole in twelve rounds by Referee White here last night. The decision was a surprise to the majority of the 2000 or more who saw the fight, who exessed their disapproval in vigorous fashion

O'Toole did the forcing throughout the fight and in the last round had the blood flowing from Attell's face as he drove him around the ring with stiff punches, Altell deing his best to hang on and avoid the punishment.

Simplifying Mail Delivery Washington, Sept. 15.—The commilitee of registry experts appointed to suggest improvements in the postal service has recommended that delivery of registered mail be made to any responsible adult at the place of address, except in cases where the sender indicates on the envelope his

desire to have a personal delivery

Oil War In Germany

made.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—Two of the German branches of the Standard Oil company are engaged in a price war with the German wing of the Austrohas dropped from the equivalent of son or persons responsible for 41/4 cents a litre to 31/4 cents.

Miss Drexel Not Engaged to Prince Dingwall, Scotland, Sept. 15 .-Mrs. Anthony J. Drexol of Philadela distance of ninety miles. On the phia authorizes the denial of the report that her daughter, Miss Margar- R. Moor was found dead in bed. His ita A. Drexel, is engaged to Prince death was due to poison, and it is beat the Roosevelt found an Eskimo Christopher, son of the king of lleved that he took his own life. He

TAFT STARTS FOR THE WEST

Begun This Morning

BIG BANQUET AT BOSTON

tive Business Men

Boston, Sept. 15.-Face to face ton, President Taft stood in Mechanles' hall last night at the beginning of a 13,000 mile tour of the country which will carry him through twothirds of the states of the union and will extend from Boston to Scattle, from St. Louis to New Orleans and El Paso, Tex., buck to the capital at Washington

It was the beginning also of a chain of social events in which the leading cities of the United States will engage in friendly rivalry to excel in hospitality extended to the nation's

The standard established by Bostor was calculated to be consistent with the celebration of a project of great moment to Boston and New England. namely, the merging of Boston's three leading commercial bodies, the Merchants' association, the Associated Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce into one organization, the largest of its character in the country, its membership numbering 3000, and at the same time constituted a fitting environment for the delivery of Prosienvironment for the delivery of Prosident Taft's first public address since NAVAL MEN TO BE the adjournment of congress in Angust and since he sought quiet and rest for the waning summer at Bev-

Among the guests were cabinet members, diplomats, congressmen, clergymen and distinguished business The president was most heartfly greeted and at a reception preceding the banquet many shook hands with the chief executive.

his words of high praise of Senator his repudiation of any attempt to start Johnson in "calling upon the west to organize against the east."

President Taft confined himself

closely to his notes, but was followed attentively by his bearers throughout. Among the points which awakened the most enthusiasm was his state ment that there was need of reform in banking. This sentiment was heartily applanded, but there was not a ripple when he mentioned the central bank

maintained a grim stience when the president said he would not discuss the tariff in his Boston address, but when he declared with great emphasis in connection with his discussion of the control of corporations that it must be understood by means of prompt paulshment that the law is to be enforced on the most powerful there was fremendous applause.

when Mr. Taft touched upon sectional differences. With a rising voice and forceful gesture he declared as Presi-dent of the United States:

made to array section against section and Americans against Americans." Practically the entire assembly cheered the speaker and many leaped to their feet in their endorsement of the president's remarks, the loud cheering being echood by the gallertes.

mittee and the National Lancers, the president, at the close of his address, passed through the dining room to the street and proceeded to the Hotel Touraine, where he spent the night. He left on his western tour at 10:30 clock this forenuon.

announcement made by Baron Takahira before leaving the United States for Japan a month ago that he expected to return to this country as ambassador, the belief is growing that the Japanese government will send

New Move in Millman Case Detroit, Sept. 15.—A reward of \$1000 is offered by the county authori-Hungarian Petroleum company. The ties for information leading to the apretail price where there is competition prehension and conviction of the perdeath of Maybelle Millman, whose dismembered body was found in Ecorse creek.

> London, Sept. 15 .- Sir Ralph D. was born in 1860.

Applause Greets Remarks That Reform in Banking is Needed, but Central Bank Proposition Does Not Create a Hipple-Nothing to Say on the Tariff in Address to Representa-

with 2000 representative men of Ros-

The features of the president's address were lits endorsement of the proposition to establish a central bank n connection with currency reform, Aldrich of Rhode Island, head of the national monetary commission, and sectional strife in the country such as that which he attributed to Governor

It was noticeable that the diners

The climax, however, was reached

"I may well lift up my volce to protest against any effort by whomsoever

Under escort of the reception com

Washington Will Miss Takahira Washington, Sept. 15 .- Despite the

another ambassador to Washington.

Nobleman Kills Self With Polson

FUNERAL IS HELD UP

uthorities Are to Investigate Suspicious Death of Woman

Milford, N. H., Sept. 15.-The auhoritles of Milford and Mount Vernon are investigating the death of Mrs. Mary J. D. Houtwell, aged 50, wife of Harry Boutwell of Mount Vernon. By order of the town offi-class the funeral, which was to have been held today, has been deferred to enable the medical referee to examino the body.

Mrs. Boutwell was found in bed in an unconscious condition last Salur-day night by her husband. There was a long black braise under the woman's ear, Investigating further, Boutwell found part of his wife's set of false teeth outside the house near he doorstep.

It is reported that a man was seen near the Boutwell house Saturday afternoon, acting peculiarly. The re-port is being investigated.

A LITTLE TOO SPEEDY

Reconstructed Clermont Makes Six Miles in a Little Over an Hour

New York, Sept. 15 .- With plain ord wood as fuel, the craft in which Robert Fulton first navigated the waters of the Hudson river under steam propulsion 102 years ago came to ife again when the reconstructed Clermont, built for the Hudson-Fulon celebration, had her official speed trial in the lower bay.

The distance traveled was six miles ind the elapsed time an hour and four minutes. If historical accuracy is to be preserved the skipper of today's Clermont will have to reduce the inordinate speed of his vessel by nearly a mile an hour, for the best record of the Clermont of 1807 was five miles an hour.

Aside from the Clermont's speed, the trial was successful both from a nautical and spectacular point

COURTMARTIALLED

Must Explain How Lives Were Lost In Tug Disaster Washington, Sept. 15,-One officer and five culisted men of the navy are

to be courtmartialled as the result of the capsizing of the naval tag Neziascot off Hallbut Point, Mass., Aug. 11, when four men lost their lives. They are John G. Tawresey, naval constructor, and Frank R. Bitter, chief boutswaln's mate, who was in charge of the lifebout after the tug capsized; George II. Prait, William R. Fitzgerald, Vernon F. Tilotson and Charles F. Underwood.

The general charge against Tawresey is neglect in not reporting any susplcions he may have had that the ing was unseaworthy, while the that of abandoning several persons who were clinging to a raft or wreckage of the capsized vessel. The court will meet next Monday at Portsmonth

FERON CHANGES HIS MIND

Will Not Return From Canada Without Requisition Papers

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Word was received at the local police headquarters that Henri Feron, under arrest in Quebec for the murder of Mrs. Flora Rivers in this city last month will not come from Canada without extradition papers. He had promised to come without trouble when first arrested, but has changed his mind. He has been remanded to prison at Quebec for lifteen days.

The district attorney's office is alroady at work in the papers and within ten days will probably be ready to bring the man to Lowell for trial,

THE LUDLOW STR KE

Agitators Trying to Get Three Thousand Hande to Quit Work Ludlow, Mass., Sept. 15.-The

strike of 150 weavers and fifty creel boys in No. 8 will of the laidlow Manufacturing Associates of Boston has not spread beyond those proportions. No. 8 mill is closed. Agitators are among the Polish mill

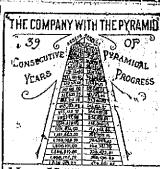
hands, trying to bring about a gen-

eral strike of the 3000 bands. The striking weavers will hold a moe ing on Sunday to determine their further stand. Brooklyn Girl Champion Swimmer New York, Sept. 15.—The annual loney Island swimming race for the

tranen's championship of the world end a \$500 gold medal was won by itss Ethel Byington of Brooklyn iged 18, who made the distance, 21 yards, in 3:41 4-5. She finished less than a yard ahead of Miss Elaino Golding, another Brooklyn girl, who has held the title for the past five rears.

The Weather Almanac, Thursday, Sept. 16. Eun rises—5:25; netn—5:53. Moon sels—7:06 p. m.

High water-12:15 a. m.; 12:30 p.,m. Forceast for New-England; Partly cloudy and warmer, followed by showers; moderate southeast, shifting to south winds,



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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1909

BOOM YOUR OWN TOWN

In a retent speech Hughes referred to the constant in quiry of reception committees and prominent citizens of how he liked their town and he said it had made a deep impression on him. It showed him that the people had civic pride and enthusiasm, and his remark is worthy of consideration.

That is the doctrine which this paper proclaims persistently and unwaveringly. We have found something about it from a big city paper, the Jorsey City Journal, that is just what we want to say over and over and over again. The Jour наі баук:

"Good citizens always have good word to say for their home town. They know its good points, and if there are other peculiari ties, they do not present them. The grumbler who knows all the

bad features of a town and mentions them at every opportunity is not only a poor citizen, but he is one who does nothing to improve the town he lives in. It is good enough to provide a home for him and perhaps a place of business, or an occupation, but that is forgotter in the general flow of complant,

"Every resdent can do something for the betterment of his town. If he cannot improve property for lack of means or ownership, he can at least keep his own home clean and neat. He can have a clean yard, a grass plot or something to add to the appearance of the place a

every opportunity. "The grumbler should take a trip out West and hear the boomer. there talk about their town. may only be only a string of shacks and spanties, the most pretentious being one story high with a dashboard front, but the enthusiastic citizen will tell you how long it is since the first settler located and how the above is growing. He will what out the places which have tequired local fame or notoriety, will tell you of the prospects, of the things they are going to have and the room for expansion, whiteh is bounded by the horizon. It isn't New York, he will say, but couce back in ten years and we will show you a lown that won't be hurt by comparison with any city on the fontstool,

The visitor can't help smiling, but he feels that the resident has the right spirit. He is doing the things which will make good in titme. And even in a small community,, where all are imbued with the same spirit, wonders are accomplished.

"How much better this spirit is than that of the grumbler, who is sure that his town was the last, place made, and was made of the leavings, How much better it would be for the grumbler to examine his home and his place of business to to make his home town look chean and untidy, if every grumbler should take time to clean up his own surroundings the town would look better at once and the new interest in it would be bred of a consclous effort to improve it, even in a small way, would make the grumbler a better neighbor and a helter, citizen."

-MANENT

Miss Alice E. Manent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Manent of Bridge street, and Fred T. Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Moulton of this city, were united in marriage on Monday afteriyon at the Christ church rectory, Rev C. Le V. Brine, the rector, performing the cer emony. They were unattended and the bride was attired in a traveling dress of green broadcloth with hal to match. Immediately after the cer emony they left for Chicago where they will reside in the future. Both are well-known, and the good wishes of a host of friends follow them to their western home.

LITERARY NOTES

Coun y Fairs

Few more shopworn topics exist than the county fair. That a reader, a "sucker" is born each ment, is the only ground for think ing the generable theme may still be worked. Busk up, O must, and see. The season is at hand, In the absence of statistics, it is safe to say that the county fair, in rura counties at least, is as great institution as it ever was. It is different, but only in detail .- Editorial in Colliers for September 11

Pictures and Song Free

A song which is the big hit of Eddit Leonard's vaudeville act will be given with next Sunday's New York World. Eddle Leonard is well known as a minstrel. there will be another pretty coller tion of Stage Beauties in panel pho to shape, all ready for passepartouting and home decoration. Get the Sunday World and you will receive both pictures and song.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. SURREN-DERS

Washington, Sept. 15.-The Pennsylvania railroad has surrendered to the government and will bereafter its books according to prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This compliance nomes after nearly two years of re-It removes the last grave ob stable to the enforcement of uniform accounting methods among all the

BULLET IN HIS BRAIN

Washington, Sept. 15 .- With a calibre bullet imbedded in the centre of his brain, fired there with suicidal Intent more than two weeks ago Frank Blaine has left the Casualty Hospital discharged as cured. said he suffered no discomfort other than pains in the head and neck, and he talked rationally at all times. The surgeons at the hospital believe ho will not suffer from the bullet in fu ture years. An X-ray photograph showed the bullet in the brain.

The football season will be on in

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A TIMELY TOPIC

ORISON SWETT MARDEN In Success Magazine

Tire Them. selves Getting Rendy.

WASHINGTON IRVING tells a story of a man who tried to jump over a bill. He went back so far to get his start for the great leap, and ran so hard, that he was completely exhausted when he came to the hill, and had to lie down to rest. Then he got up and walked over the hill.

A great many people exhaust themselves getting ready to do their work. They are always preparing. They spend their lives getting rendy to do something which they never do.

It is an excellent thing to keep improving oneself, to keep growing; but there must be a time to begin the great work of life. I know a man who is almost forty years old, who has not yet decided what he is going to do. He had graduated from college, and taken a number of post-graduate courses-but all along general lines. He has not yet begun to specialize. This man fully believes he is going to do great things yet. I hope he may,

WALKED OFF THE FLYING YANKEE

George E. Lucas of York Got on Wrong Train and Jumped Off ---Had Fortunate Escape From Being Killed.

George E. Lucas, of York walked the train is traveling at great speed evening with a bad gash in the back of his head and his face bruised and cut; while his clothing looked as though he had been struck with an was all right. automobile.

His story was to the effect that he

into the Kearsarge hotel on Tuesday He admitted that he struck the ground pretty hard, and that he rolled over several times before coming to stop, but other than a bad gash or the back of his head he thought be

As soon as he got his bearings to make sure he was right in the direct had boarded the 7.28 train from this tion, he started and walked here, an city with the intention or going to parently none the worse for his nar York. When about two miles put of row escape from death. At the hote the city he discovered that he was his wounds were dressed and he wen going to Boston on a fast train, and to hed declaring that he would be not to York, and, when he found it all right in the morning, and that it out, he included yourself off the bullets could not kill him, he gues train.

How he escaped being killed out. Mr. Lucas is a veteran of the Civi

right is a mystery, if he took the War, and a man 63, years of age, bu jump, for two miles out of this city very strong and active.

BRUHM SAID TO BE STILL WORKING NEAR BOSTON

the Claude Duval of modern highway- mitted by the same person who per men, is reported back in his old formed the long list of breaks already haunts along the North Shore and charged up to Bruhm by the police.

Many thousand dollars' worth of jewels and other valuables have just seen stolen from the summer homes of J. Arthur Brooks and Amery El-

While the police are nawilling publicly to admit that Bruhm is at large in their territories, it is known that he is thought to be ranging in that

One prominent pelice inspector of ter only this week. Bruhm is said to at while he was being tooked, after have appeared in Nepouset also. BACK TO OLD HAUNTS

The news that the youth, whose escape and flight from the police late last month was the criminal stassion of the summer in Boston and New England, is back here again and is causing unenslness, not only to the police, but also to property owners.

TWO BREAKS SAME NIGHT: The new !reaks at Manchester

Boston, Sept. 14.—Clyde G. Bruhm, have all the ear marks of being com-

On the night of Sept. 10 the Brooks Simultaneous with the news contest of the police of Manchestre-by-the Sca of two fresh have sent out lists of articles stolen. It will be noticed that practically taken was such as could casily be pawned or otherwise negotiated. This was characteristic of the loot which the police said they took from Bruhm's South Boston.

> Dedham, Mass., Sept. 15.-Norfolk county grand july has returned four secret indictments against Clyde G Bruhm, the South Beston young man coen the burglar who terrorized Greater Boston for some tilme, who is now a fugitive in the woods o Maine, it is believed.
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> The indictments attach to the name

of Clyde G. Bruhm the alias Sanford B, Call. The indictments charge him with breaking and entering four dwellings in Brookline and the lar ceny of property amounting in valu

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KITTERY LETTER

Continued from page one.)

ni Stratham, N. IH.

There will be a temperance rally at the Free Baptist church Sunday

Mrs. Walter S. Morton, Miss Lau ra and Oliver Morton left Tuesday for Boston after summering at the Champernowne,

Dr. and Mrs. Jaspar J. Garmany are entertaining Miss Symonds of Minneapolis, Minn., at their summer

Charles Gerrish left Tuesday for Orono to resume his studies at the University of Maine, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Goodwin re

turned Tuesday from a trip to Bev erly and Boston A reception will be tendered Rev.

and Mrs. I. James Merry at the new Congregational narsonage this even Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Keen

family were recent visitors relatives in Brixham. Mrs. Trank Blake, who has bee

ill, is out of doors again,
Mrs. Chester Emery has as her

uests relatives from Bath. Master Samuel Estes is suffering rom blood posoning.

Mrs. Justin Sawyer and son Clay lon have returned from a week's

visit in Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gerrish will move to South Berwick the lat-

ter part of this month. Miss Lizzie Collins has resumed her duties with the Grapite State Fire Insurance company after en-

joying a vacation of two weeks. Mrs. Chester Plerce is out of doors again, having recovered from severe illness.

Barge Strafford arrived Tuesday from South Amboy with 1200 tons of coal for C. E. Walker, Barges No. 9 and 23 left for Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tober, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nothanlel C. Nutter, have returned to heir home in Lynn, Mass.

FOOTBALL AT ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 15.—Trainer Jack McMasters has arrived in Annapolis for the opening or football practice at the Naval Academy to day. The call has been issued for the football ben of the fourth class to begin work, while the squad will start September 27.

McMasters is not at all dismayed by the loss of so many of the veterans. Lieutenant Frank G. Gerrien, head coach, will have charge of the practice today.

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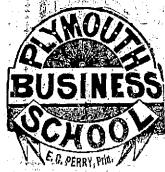
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FROM EXETER

Session of Baptist **Association**

Academy is Reopened This Morning

Exeter, Sept. 15.-The Portsmouth Baptist Association, which includes the Baptist churches of Rockingham and Strafford counties is in session today with the church in Exeter. The programme includes addresses by Rev. F. S. Boody of Somerville Mass., Rev. O. C. Sargent of Concord.

Mass., Rev. O. C. Sargent of Concord.
Mrs. J. E. Case of Burma, and Rev.
C. F. Potter of this city. The sessions begin at 10 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.
The advent of the opening of the
school year at Phillips-Exeter today
ls signatized by the influx of students, and the trunks have also arrived in large numbers, making a most busy period for the baggage masters at the railroad station during the last forty-eight hours. The town all departments is assuming more life and business men are vicing with each other, soliciting the trade of the Boston and New York firms already sent their representalives and by the last of the week there will be a small army of salesmen established here. From the present indications, the attendance will be large, and there are already many new students among the arrivals. als. Coach Jolin Glaze la Expected lo day and Trainer George S. Connors. who has remained in town most of the summer, has welcomed many of the old students. The faculty members are already here, a greater part of them arriving within the last few days from their summer vacations

WASHING THE HAIR

Be Careful Not to Use Common Scaps or Shampoos

There are some people who don't wash their hair and head oftener that a shampoo once a month or two was sufficient is positively wrong, it is just as necessary to keep the head and hair clean as to keep the face and hard clean as to seep the tree was now to have been informed of famous Gernian professor, says the vernon, who has been informed of Brit step teward stopping the falling the discoloration on the neck of certily is to keep the scalp clean by the second of hard professor. This should be done done to the came here and consulted washing. This should be done daily in the beginning, and as the scalp assumes a more normal condition, the head can be washed less fre-· But don't make the misquently. tane of using ordinary somes and shampoos. Use the one thing in all this world which is amove suspicion, and that is Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation now so widely sold in drug and department stores. It is made of Refined Soan, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerine and Salleylic Acid. This formula is so generally recognized as proper that you are invited to ask ny physician you know what he things about it. Birt's Head Wash doesn't simply take off the dirt, dandruff, germs and microbes, but leaves the scalp soft and moist and the hair fine and glossy. It removes the dirt, dandruff and disease germs, and under these improved conditions the hair takes on new vigor naturally. Here you have the facts in the case, and we leave it to you whether or not they are worthy of your confi-You will be astonished how plany impurities will be found in your head and hair, because nothing takes them out like Birt's Head



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spent in various sections. The reg-istration will continue today through today. Chapel exercises held at 10.30 a, m, and the recitations were asa, m, and the recitations were as signed and are to begin on Thursday. Company 3, const artiflery, which has discontinued the regular weekly drills during the summer, will resume them on the first Monday in

oune them on the first Monday in October. There has been no work of any kind since the return from the camp with the regular army at Newcastle in July. The field day which is to be held at Dover on Oct. 2, by the four companies from Dover, Ports

mouth, Laconia and this town is attracting the members, and it is like ly that some of them will enter into the athletic sports. There is some good athletic material among them, and the company organized a strong baseball nine at camp last summer.

The annual baseball game between

the Southern New Hampshire and the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury electrics line employes, was played at Strathen hill on Monday afternoon. and was won by the former by a score

The Telepost company has moved its plant from the Janvrin block to the Eeter, Hampton and Amesbury waiting room building. It has been established here for about a year and is under the management of George B. Shaw.

court was held here on Tuesday. S. Percy R. Chadwick of the faculty at the academy returned on Monday from Cape Breton where he has spent most of the surmer.

Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman and family who have spent the last month at their home at Gran-them, have returned to their home on High street.

MAY BE MURDER

Peculiar Circumstances of Death of

of Mont Vernon are investigating Boutwell, aged 50 years, wife Harry Boutwell,

By order of the town officials the funeral which was to have been been held today at Milford has been deferred to enable the medical ref eree to examine the body.

Mrs. Boutwell was found in bed in an unconscious condition last Saturday night by her husband. There was a long black bruise un-'der the woman's ear, extending down the neck, Investigating furththan every month or two, and some er Boutwell found part of his wofe's not so often as that. The old idea set of false teeth outside the house near the doorstep. At the time the down officials understood that death was due to natural causes.

Chief of Police James W. Ryan of Milford. Chief Ryan decided to refuse the funeral today and the medical referee and other authorfties of Hillsborough county notified.

It is reported that a man seen near the Boutwell house Saturday afternoon acting in a peculiar

JUDGE HOBBS' BIRTHDAY

Judge Nathaniel Hobbs. able justice of the probate court of York county for more than a quar ter of a century, and president of the Goodwill farm for boys at Fair-field, Mc., celebrated his eighty-lifth birthday anniversary at his home in North Berwick, Friday, when he received the congratulations of many neighbors and friends.

Judge Hobbs are been one of the leading and probably best known residents of North Berwick, for many years, taking an actice part at atl times in every movement looking to the unbuilding and improving of the fown and it is the wish of the towns people generally that he will live to enjoy many more birthday auniver-

He still enjoys good health, and is remarkably active for a man of his ndvanced years as a judge, a lawyer

THE FALL RIVER STRIKE

Fall River, Sept. 15.—Although the striking weavers have been offered a 5 per cent, increase in wages, year the Iron Works Mills are in idleness today.

The offer was made to the men by Superintendent Samuel E. Hatheway It was made directly to a delegation of the strikers at a conference held at the office of the mills.

The strikers are considering the of-fer, however, at a mass meeting today in Weavers' Hall. None of the strike leaders would comment on the offer, prior to the meeting, saying that the entire matter would be threshed out by the men themselves and that no decision would be reached until the men as a unit had been

The local peach crop is reported as very good and the owners of orchards are beginning to pick.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

Alfred Meloon is Dead After a Long Sickness

More of the Summer People Go to

New Castle, Sept. 15.

The peerless weather of the past everal days has brought many short termed vacationists to this place for their last visit of the season. With-In a few days the beautiful Went-worth house closed after the most prosperous season in its history. the past few years this beautiful house did not appear to be fully appreciated in its unsurpassed location, conveniences and comforts. But under the skillful supervision of Mannger Priest this searon it has been ov erflowing with gupsts and its popularity is established. The Want worwth is now as it should be, synonomous with all that is desirable in delightful summer existence and every year will see its attractions added

Mrs. Agic Marquette and High daughter Constance, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Melcon, have returned to their home in Haverhill.

The 156th Company, Coust Artillery Corps will have its thirty-second service target practice from Fort Stark Sept. 16.

Mrs. M. E. Goodrich, who has been possing a brief outing with Charles Giles and family, has returned to his iome in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slewart of Stoneham, Me. are visiting the form er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim

A most courteous and beloved resident has been lost to the community in the death of Gilbert Trussell. Mrs. Melissa Allisten, who has been

stopping at the Frost cottage, has re furned to her home in Somerville, Mr. Ned Wheeler, who has been t own renewing old acquaintances, bus eturned to bis duties in Boston

Colonel Warren Newcomb and wife who have been passing a two months rojourn with Lieut, George A. Wildrick and wife, have returned to theli home at Fort Barraneas, Fla. Clinton B. Yeaton has returned to

his duties at Cambridge.
Mr. and Mrs. George Plugue have cleard the Osgeod rottage and return ed to their home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Harriett N. Cortis, after passing a several weeks sojourn at her cottage has returned to her home in

Miss Sophia Larkin of Portsmout is the guest of Alfred O. Lerkin. eles Francis Newcolab is visiting

in West Point, N. Y. Mrs. Thomas Mather, who has been massing the summer at Reck Castle cottage, has returned to her home in

A resident who makes daily trips to Boston has, unknown to his mess intimate friends, been running a side line of study for the alleviation of the ills of the four footed. After hiding his light under a bushel for many moons a golden opportunity present ed itself in the line of a neighbor's sick horse and being "Johnny on the spot," covered himself with with prompt efficacious remedies. And to Willie his friends now sing this trite song: "Every little bit added to

what you've already got makes just a little bit more"—about veteriaary. Miss Lena Tully, after a several months soojurn at the Sea Breeze, han returned to her home in Boston The Angel of Deliverance has so soon again visited our island town and borne, from his many weeks of saffering, our friend, Alfred Meloon Thou has all seasons for thine own O death. To our beloved native and friend, Requiescat in pace.

PEARY'S BROTHER IN LAW

· Miliord, Sept. 15.—Charles alker and family are personally interested in the news from the far north of Peary finding the Pole.

Mr. Baker's brother in law, Geo A. Wardwell, is the chief engineer on the Roosevelt.

The city workmen have started on the Miller avenue job,

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stood upon the arex of the surface of

The commander's greeting was

most cordial. "This is a new record

in newspaper enterprise" he suid

and I appreciate the compliment."

questioning the successful explorer regarding the merits of Dr. Frederick

A. Cook's claim to have reached the

pole. The commander declared posi-

itively that he would not further dis

cuss the subject until the main point

whether Dr. Cock had actually reached the north pole or not, had

He then dictated the following

"I am the only white man who ha

ever reached the north pole, and J

am prepared to prove it at the proper

time. I have already stated publi-cally that Cook has not been to the

pole. This I reaffirm, and I will stand by it, but I decline to discuss

the details of the matter. These will come later."

WHOLE STORY IN SIX MONTHS

ment that he reached the north pole

should not be taken seriously, and

that 'I have him nailed' by concret

proofs to support my statement. In

for me to enter upon a full debate

with the subject as it now stands

To do so I would be giving out much

Information of which other uses could

has issued his full authorized state ments. Up to the present time there

have been only newspaper account

of Dr. Cook's alleged polar trip, and

these may or may not be accurate

when Dr. Cook has time to issue

complete authorized version of his

journey will be the proper opportunt

"After that the jury, in other words

the people and the scientific bodies of the world, will pass judgement

in the matter, and there will then be

nothing left of Dr. Cook's case but

is own assertions that he has reach

ed the north pole. In the meanwhile

t is my determination not to deal with deliates, for the reasons already

VAS NEW LAND FOUND BY COOK!

Commander Feary was then asked

new land could have been discover-

ed in latitude 84, longitude 86. In ceply he shrugged his shoulders

and said it was quite possible that in unkrown continent existed fur-

her west. He referred to the land

iiscovered by himself on previous

rips that had not yet been explored.

tional effect of planting the stres and stripes at the north pole, Com-

nander Peary said that he had not

lotified the secretary of state that

te had taken nossession of the pole

n the name of the United States, and

oat it remained for the secretary to

decide what that meant. He said he had left record on the ice of the

Commander Peary is done with ac

take an interest in Arctic and Ant-

arctic exploration, but from his home

and he declared that he would with

missionaries leave Boston today on

the Leyland liner Winifredian. The

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The Winifredian will take the lar-

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fresh provisions and beef enough to

The White Star liner Romanie al-

so sails today. She will take sev-

enty live saloue, sixty second cabin

and 600 third class. Among the sa-

of the first class passenger depart-

New York, his wife and sister, Miss

Helen L. Aignier, Professor James

A. Patch, instructor in chemistry in

supply an army for a week.

MISSIONARIES

Sept. 15. Thirty-eight

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Asked what would be the interna-

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nation which I have.

"I intend to wait until Dr. Cook

"I have said that Dr. Cook's state-

statement to the Associated Press for

been decided by others,

publication:

The correspondent at once began

the world.

Braitle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 15, 1 to lie alongside and the correspon Via, Wirless Telegraphy to Cape Ray, N. F .- "I am the only white man who has ever reached the north pole, and the weather-beaten bulwarks and prol am prepared to prove it."

The statement was made to the representative of the Press by Commander Robert E. Peary, in reply to a question on the Peary-Cook controversy,

The Associated Press tug, Douglas Thomas, after a stormy passage up the west coast of Newfoundland and through the strait of Bell Isle, from Sydney, Cape Breon, prrived at this lonely whaling and mission settlement at acon Monday.

A squall of rain was blowing over the harbor as the Thomas steamed in, but with the glasses it was possible to make out the mast and hull of the Arctic steamship Reosevelt, moored in the inner bay. The Thomas broke out the "North Pole" flag, the same emblem that was fiving from the mizzenmast of the Roose velt, and signalled the Associated Press congratulates you."

The Rocsevelt then signalled the thanks of Commander Peary for this message, whereupon the Thomas gave three loud blasts on her whis-In response there came from the Roosevelt a chorus of barking and yelping from the Eskimo dogs on board, that echoed back from the sur-

The Thomas drew near the Roosevelt. The Arctic steamship looked little the worse for her second trip to the Polar regions. Along the rath six months you will probably get the whole story. It would not be policy were gathered the members of her famous crew, among them helps Cont. Robert Bartlett, who was at being

PEARY'S ENCHATED STATEMENT Capt. Bartlett invited the Thomas

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SOUSA AT MUSIC HALL

A good sized and very appreciative audlence greeted John Phillo Sousa and his famous band at Music Hall on Tuesday afternoon, and everybody was thoroughly pleased with the entire concert, and they showed it by frequent applause, while Mr. Sousi was, on the other hand, very liberal with his encores

It was simply the invincible Sousa with a band of traind musicians, who responded to his direction in a manner that brought out the best in all he compositions played, and giving an especially brilliant rendition of all of the marches. If anything, Mr. Sousa offered a more varied and pleas ing programme than last season, and he was assisted by Misses Frances and Grace Hoyt, soprano and mezzo soprano, Miss Florence Hardeman violinist and Mr. Herbert L. Clarke, cornetist.

Every one of the selections good, and the encores—and there were two or three in some were fine, especially the old favorite, always appreciated, "Stars and Stripes Forever." This was played with a vim that fairly lifted the audionce out of their sents.

Mr. Herbert L. Clarke was obliged o respond to two encores on his cornet solo, and for his first he gave "The Carnival of Venice," and the second "Sextette from Lucia," both wonderfully rendered.

The Misses Hoyt for their encore "Contes de Hoffman." They are both pleasing singers and their duet zave them a great range for their voices.

Miss Florence Hardeman, the vio linist, is one of the most finished artists that has been heard in this city and she was obliged to respond to two encores, and for her last gave, with telling effect, a Hungarian Dance

One of the hits was the Sousa ar rangements of the song, "My Wife's Gone to the Country," and besides being truly musical it was funny and received a great hand. Sousa's new march, "Fairest of the Fair," a typical Sousa march with plenty of

For encores the following select for encores the following selec-tions were played: "El Capitan," "Amina," "Free Lance," "Whistlers Seronade," "My Wife's Gone to the Country," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Semper Fidells."

The programme was as follows; 1. Overturo, "Spring," Goldmark. 2. Cornet solo, "Showers of Gold,. (new)Clarke.

Mr. Herbert L. Clarke Bacchanalian Suite,..... "People Who Live in Glass Hous-

es (new). (a) The Champagnes.(b) The Rhine Wines.

(c) The Whiskles,

The Cordials.

Waltz, for sopranos, "Love,... Light of My Heart,".....Sousa The Misses Hoyt

5. PreludeRachmaninoff.
Intermissoln.

Staccato EtnileRubinstein
(a) Entr' Acte Valse...... (b) March, "Fairest of the...

Fair," Sousa.
S. Fantasie, for violin, Gounod-Alard

Miss Florence Hardeman, Rhapsody Espagnole....Chabrier

LOCAL DASHES

The 1910 session of the New Hamp shire Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Keene.

Cider this year will cost as much as wine. Apples are so scarce that very few will find their way into the

"A Stubborn Cinderella" played in Manchester Monday evening and in Concord Tuesday evening, and in both places made a great hit. Manchester people say it was the best ever. At the American Syrian college, and Music Hall this evening.

WILL LET SUPREME COURT DECIDE PASS QUESTION

Concord, Sopt. 15. The suit brought day afternoon at the Plains. This by Henry A. Emerson of Henriker will be the fourth game, and as the against the Boston & Maine roud, to Kittery team have already won three, compet the issuance of a pass to him the local boys are determined to give to permit of his attending the angual meeting of the stockholders of the Concord & Montreal road in this city on Oct. 12, has been filed with the and they will some day rise to supreme court, and a decision is excall you blessed. It cleanses, son to allow the corporation to know son to allow the corporation to know beautifies and preserves the its rights before the meeting, as there will be no contest by other party.

The filing of the suit puts the Bosand fragrance to the breath, ton & Maine in a peculiar position, according to views of a well-known attorney who said:

"By the terms of the lease of the Concord & Montreal road, the Buston & Maine is under contract to transport the slockholders to and from the place of annual meeting free of

IN CONFLICT WITH THE LAW

"On the other hand, if the road issue such transportation, it would bring itself in conflict with the anti-pass law, which fails to recognize the contractual relations existing between the parties by including tockholders of the corporation in the classes exempt from the operations of

ALSO WITH THE LEASE "Should the road refuse to issue he transportation asked, then it vio lates the terms of the lease of the Concord & Montreal fond, which might lead to its abrogation. On the might lead to its abrogation. On the context hand, if it does issue the passes are sought, then it violates the production of the anti-pass act and is game struggle. Strucklen, who won the context has a strucklen, who won the context has a strucklen by the context of the cont

RIGHTS MUST BE DETERMINED "Under the conditions," the attorney said, "the road has selected to stand under the law and refuse all demands for free transportation by reason of the coming meeting, until its rights are determined by the court in the proceedings which have been prought to determine the constitutionality of the measure so far as it relates to the conditions impelled Mr. Emerson to bring the sult."

 BITS OF SPORT

The talk of the club bowling leagu s already being heard, but it is doubtful if any games are played be fore November at the earliest.

The Boston Red Sox won anothe game from Washington on Tuesday and although they are almost sure to lose out in their effort for the pen nant, will, for a sure thing, third in the league, and possibly secand. Considering their start this wil be good work,

The high school football team candidates are to report for practice this week and it is expected that a good sized squad will turn out. The schedule for this year is more pretentious than in former years and calls for a game with Manchester high.

Ty Cobb, the wonderful outfields for Detroit is establishing a record for this year that will be liable to go down in baseball history. He is batting at 307 and also has a record of 78 stolen bases and has made 97 runs, and, with twenty odd games to play, it is safe to say will make a record that will stand for years.

Horace Rowe is getting to be a general utility man in baseball, "Hod" always could hold down the pitcher's box in pretty good shape, but he has ronto, Canada. laiely been catching. In the P. A. C. R. A. Spence at their outing Rowe ca Bill Kershaw and handled his delivcry in fine shape, considering the wet condition of the ball.

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN

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Any rouder of the Blerald , who wishes to work for Uncie Sam, car get compicie free information how to propare for Civil Service examinations by writing the Central

them a hard rub for their money at this time. Young Driscoll will pitch for the Catholic Union, and this will be his last game, as he will return to St. Anslem college on Monday.

The local New Hampshire college boys returned to their studies or They figure more or less in the athletic sports of that college Shannon Wright has been on the basketball team and this year will capiain it, while McPheters has played more or less in the varsity baseball team. If they had a golf team at the New Hampshire college Eddle the Parker could hold his end up, for at of that game he is soming fast.

Football is gradually baseball, and it only a question of a week or more before the football scason will be in full swing. Practically all of the college players will report for preliminary practice this week in some cases a week or more for preliminary practice this before college opens. Captain Tob in of Dartmouth has called for his squad practice beginning Tuesday afternoon. Darimouth has only a few vacancies left and will have to build up practically an entire new team.

The Dartmouth golf team made a good showing in their first match ship, and Fred Martin, who won the Vermont championship, are with the Dartmouth team, and both should be heard from in the individual championship series. Arthur G. Van Dyke a member of the Portsmouth country club, is a member of the Princeton team, and he, also, will bear watch-

Stanley McDaniels and Ketth Woods of this city, who will enter Dartmouth this year, should make a bid for the football team. Both have the makeup of football players and gave promise of being very fast players when playing on the high school team. It is hoped that they will make the team for Portsmouth has long been without a Mayer on the Dartmouth variatity. If my memory erves me right, Humphreys was the last one from this city who made the varsity. Young Reed, now a student at Dartmouth, was a substitute, but never got into any of the prominent games.

No doubt "A Stubborn Cinderella" will live more than the usual one or two seasons of a musical comedy. and she may please generations of theatregoers who are yot in the nursery. Long life to her and may she prove a bonanza to her managers. Tonight at Music Hall.

STATE COLLEGE

The Sate college opened Tuesday with indications of an unusually large entering class. There are several enanges in the faculty. Among the latter is the resignation of Prof. Fred W. Morse, M. S., professor of organic chemistry,

Capt William E. Hunt, Twenty-Second United States Infantry, who has left his position here to join his company in Alaska, is succeeded by Second Lieut, G. W. Edgerly, Second United States infantry selfader his instruction, military drill will be resumed Oct. 1.

William H. Pew. B. Sc., assistant professor of animal husbandry, is sucecoded by Prof. T. R. Arkell of To-

R. A. Spencer, A. B., instructor in resigned to take a position at Brook-lyn. His successor in the English decondition of the ball.

pariment is E. J. David, while the Rev. Telesphere Taisne of Durham takes up instruction in modern landery baseball teams will play Satur-

Plans have been made for the new marter mile running track, to be built from the appropriation for athletics, made at the last session of the legislature. Last June the question whether to build a track or a grand-stand and fence around the alliletic field was put before the College Ath-lette association, which decided in favor of the former. The track will be ready for use in the spring.

Boarding house keepers in town have combined in an agreement to oblige all students rooming in their apartments, to sign a contract, binding them to remain the whole year.
This move has caused considerable commont in the student body.

The new band books have been issued by the College Y. M. C. A. The book is unus. Ily complete, and much erodit is due the board, which consisted of the following, J. E. Parker, '(9, Arthur S. Colby, '12, Alan Leighton, '12, Walter Chamberlain, '12, and Herbert R. Tucker, '12.

Don't forget that "A Stubborn Cinderella" will be at Music Hall this evening. It is a great show, and the Schools, Dept. 475. Rochester, N. Y. not afford to miss it.

DEWEY ENTHUSIASTIC

Praises Excellent Target Work the Atlantic Fice

The Washington papers

that Admiral George Dewey's face glowed as he read the reports of the excellent work being done by the men of the navy in their record target and battle practice off the Virginia Capes/ "See that record," said he, as he pointed to an unofficial record which said that the battleship Louislana had made sixteen shots at two targets. "That is a world beater. I feel great pride in the manner n which our men have acquitted themselves. Our ships are fine, too, Vice Admiral Uriu of the Japanese navy, who made a visit to this country last spring, told me that the Connecticut was the best all-around battleship he had ever seen. And he has visited some of the finest ships in to world, too," added the admiral in a voice which indicated how deply he was interested in the ships and personnel of the American navy, "More ships?" Of course we need more ships," declared Admiral Dewey emphatically " We need to keep our naval establishment up to the highest state of efficiency.

The admiral referred to the opin ion held by some authorities that the United States government should keep a strong battleship fleet on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. That he pointed out, a did not mean that these vessels all should be in commission at the same time, but that some should be held in reserve and where they would not suffer deterioration explained.

Very much to his regret Admiral Dewey will not be able to attend the festivities incdent to the Hudson-Fulton celebration of New York, he sald. Although his health is good, it behooves him to be careful of himself. For this reason he feels that he is compelled to deny himself participation in events in which he otherwise would glad'y join. Partcularly does this apply to this celebration where so many f his fellow officers will be assembled. Admiral Dewey warmly admires Sir Maward H. Seymonr, the English admiral, who will be the ranking ofdeer in the naval parade, and whom he would like to meet. He thought it regrettable that the American navy did not have flag officers equal rank to those of foreign navies, and he hoped the coming occasion would forcibly call the matter to the attention of congress.

"There is Admiral Schroeder at the head of the great American fleet, who will be outranked by a number of the foreigners, and this, too, when he will have under his command more ships than all the other nations combined," said the admiral, with some show of feeling.

Every character in "A Stubborn Cinderella" is named after and played, with the characteristics of some classmate of Frank R. Adams and Will Mar Hough, the authors, at Chicago University. Tonight at Music

STATE OF NEW HAMPFHIRE,

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LOST-Between Hepworth's store Portsmouth and Kennard's Corner Eliot, Mc., a number seyen Em erson shoc. Finder please return to this office. s13,he,it

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Auburne Me., Sept. 15 -- Carrying a 14 months' old thuy boy and assisted by the police and fremen, five women and two men escaped with diffi cully from a barmen tenement home on Court servet, with a cate on th ground floor, early Tuesday, by groping their way through clouds of deas shoke. There imperilled were Mrs. Adam Wilson, her nister, Mrs. Jonnie Mitchell, Mos. F. A. Gillman and her baby, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker. Buth Clifford and George Elliott,

Madrid, Sept. 15. The Liberal news-papers of Medrid have published a projest against the continuance of government sensorship and they breaten to strike unless this restric tion is removed. The minister of th interior defended the sensorship on the ground of public welfare. editors have decided to appeal to King Altonso.

> Utlea, N. Y., Sept. 15, "Aside from the death of Fred lafesine, the sec oud victim of the unknown hidraness and murderer, which occurred at one o'clock on Tuerday, there were no new developments in the case dur ing the night. The police report that they now have no one under ar rest ar suspicion,

Clinton, Ct./, Sept. 15 .- Traffic easand west over the New Lork, New Haven and Hartford railroad was greatly delayed on Tuesday by rea on of derailment of the engine and seven cars of the special Adams ex press train bound for Boston. A broken driving rod was responsible for the wreck. No one was hurt.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.-Every for estranger in this district is out with quads of volunteers, fighting four forest gres, threatening the San Gab rick watershed and the oil region ar-ound Whittier. The worst fire is devastating the north slope of Monni acific, the highest point in the secand tier of the Sierra Medra cance There is another in the Mount Wilson region,

FITTINGS BEING REMOVED

Some of the tanks, fittings, etc. from the Publishers' Paper company are being taken down and shipped out of town. There is a gang of six nen at work getting the stuff ready

When the Liver is Out of Tune

the whole system is off the key -stomach upset, howels slug-gish, head heavy, skin sallow and the eyes dull. You cannot be right again until the cause of the trouble is removed. Correct the flow of bile, and gently stimulate the liver to healthful action by taking

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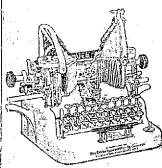
the bile remedy that is safe to use and convenient to take. A dose or two will relieve the nausea and dizziness, operate the bowels, carry new life to the blood, clear the head and improve the digestion.

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THE TATTLE-TALE,

She Got a Change to Turn the conjure with. The boarders are and Tille on Her Accusor.

By TEMPLE BAILEY.

(Copyright, 1999, by Associated Literary Press.) Patricia and the professor were the

last to leave the breakfast table. "So Mary Morris and Williston are the professor remarked. "Everybody is talking about It." Patricla looked up at him, startled.

"Why, it's a secret;" The professor shrugged his shoulders, "Nothing is a secret when it is once told, and the news came from

our handlady." "Mrs. Murdoch? Why, I told Mrs. Murdoch," Patricia confessed, usked me such direct questions that I couldn't easily evade, but I never dreamed she would tell,"

"And Mary Morris never dreamed that you would tell," the professor re marked. "That's the way all gorsip

"I think," said Patricla, flambar "the you are very unpleasant to call it gos-

 $sip.^{t}$ "Do you know the name we have for little girls who talk too much?" he

asked her gravely. She shook her head. "Tattle-tale," he told her.

"Oh," she flung out, "how rade you are!" Then her bip quivered. "You are borrid to make me so uncomfortable!" When Patricia's lip quivered it was time for a mere man to lay down his weapous, and the professor was be-ginning harriedly, "I didn't mein," when Mary Morris appeared at the

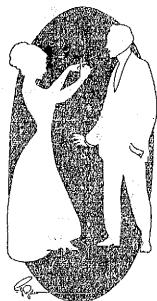
"Oh, Patricia," she reproached, "did you tell Mrs, Murdoch?"
"Yes," Patricia admitted, "I did, but

I didn't think she would repeat it. Mary." "And I didn't think you would,"

Mary Mary condemned. "I thouseould keep a secret. Patricla." "I thought you "Oh, Mary!" Patricia's tone was dis-

"I thought I could trust you, Patri-And away she went, and Patricia delivered a passionate opinion to the professor

"Nobody scems to think that I should have had to Be to evade Mrs. Mur



"TATTLE-TALE!" SHE TEASED AND HAR PROMISSE, LAUGUING.

doch's questions. She just wormed to out of me, and I can't evade like some neoble." The professor rose and came around

to her. "You know I wouldn't hurt you for the world." "But you have hurt me," Patricka sobbed, "and I wish you'd go away. I don't want to speak to you any more-

to you or to Mary Morris or-any-Then she fled from the dining room, and the professor had to take his pun-ishment, for Patricla refused to make un. She did not stay for the after breakfast chat that bad become so much to the professor. And after dinner she shut herself in her room and dd not be coaxed down to sing the Irish melodies that had been the de

light of the boarders. "It's too bad," the professor said in worried way to Mary Morris, "Yes." Mary agreed, "but I can't do

anything with her. I went to her with tears in my eyes and begged purdon. but she said that you and I were just affile; that we had judged her-and she would abide by our judgment." "Poor little Put!" said the professor.

tenderly.

He didn't like to say how much be nissed her, the little friend whom he had come to know in the big boarding

On Saturday he sent her some flowers—passies tied with pale purple ribbon, with a little eard, "For thoughts," And Patricia had sent him a perfusctory little note of thanks and had not worn the pansies. How could be know that she had slept with them against her cheek and had pressed two nurnle ones in her Testament? It was all very unpleasant and unhappy, and it might have lasted longor if it had not been for Mrs. Mur-

The big landingy told one day a bit of scandal. It related to the husband of a meek little woman who always appeared at the breakfast table in a red ten gown.

Mrs. Mordoch, having breathed her

precions bit of news into the cars of a half dozen spinsters, rejeited in the greenroom just in time to dodge a flurry of exciting comment. And ex glided chair.—Chicago News.

Hement tent to her checks when she came in to the Sanday dinner a redness that was increased by the warmth

of the day. This Sunday meal was a dinner to praised, and Mrs. Murdoch was Just leaning back in her chair when the husband of the buly who were the red

ten gown burst upon the scene. He went straight off to Mrs. Mur-doch and thundered, "What Juve you been saving about me to my wife?

Murdoch turned pale, Neto before had her sins of gossip been brought hours to her, "Nothing," she stainmered. "You have told enough to make her

unhappy, to make her accuse messine. What right had you?"

Miss. Murdoch took refuge in the ex-cuse of the weak, "Well, I was told"— "Who told you?" His black eyes swept the board. The eyes of the six spinsters met his

serenely. Not from them had come the lirst telling of the tale. But Puttlela flushed, as the innocent will at times with the memory of fer-

mer slus upon them. The flitsh caught Mrs. Murdoch's desperate eye. "It seems to me that I heard it from Miss Patricia," she murmured.

"Oh!" Patriela gasped, but before she could say more the professor on his feet.

"I think you must take that back, Mrs. Mardoch." His voice was stern. "Mas Putchelit is incurable of such a thing. I think every one here will agree to that."

"Web." Mrs. Murdoch evided, "you know she lold toe about Mary Morrio" organgement."
"Because you warned it out of her,

and she was too truthful to be tible to evade"-the professor's tones cut like steel and I am sure that if this gentheman will investigate the stories in thas heard be will that that four source sof Information was outside of the thouse, but that within the tale has theen spread by you, and you alone, a "And now," he proceeded, "I would

suggest that you epologize to Miss Patricia at once of Lahall feel com pelled to give you notice, and I am sure that others will follow. One can-not affect to live where our is likely to be held up in this way." Mrs. Murdoch's eyes glanced warlly about the table, saw that popula

oplalon was with the professor and surrendered, "Oh, of course," she said, "I was mistaken. It wasu't Misc Patricla. "Thank you," the professor said gravely, "and now, as we have only our confee to forego, I would suggest that your based as while traw while you satisfy this conflomin as to the

senree of your information," He statical out at the head of a long tine, consisting of Mary Morris and Williston and the six aphysics and

at the very end, Patricla. When they reached the half there was a little hubball of comment and of laughter, under cover of which the professor said to Patri in, "Pd have knocked her down if she had been a

Patricla's eyes were sliming, "Oh, she kild, "how good you were to de fend me before all those people." "It wasn't entirely traselfish," the professor admitted, "I noped I might

And Patricia accorded it, and they went for a walk together in the heauty of the autumn (willgh), and who they came lack they were compact.

"I am golbs to tell everybody," the professor declared. Patrich's eyes flashed their deligh but her lips were mulinous. "Tattle-tale!" she tensed and ran from

him, haughing, to the sheller of he

On Keeping a Diary.

win_forglyeness,"

Everyhody has heard of Mark Twain's caricature of a dairy, "Go: un, washed and went to bed," and to some people that fling covers the same and substance of dlaries. They don't substance of quaries. They don't keep any. Much, however, may be said for the dirry. It might some-times come handy to know where you were and what you were doing on a certain day, though there may be a difference of ophilos about the advisitage of such knowledge generally. How ever, we think any well intentionelife can stand a record of its dully de ings, and, whether of value or bot such a record becomes increasingly map of our acqualatance, a your lawyer, was asked, "If you don't keep a diary, how do you know what you were doing last year?" He answered. "I don't want to know what I was de-ing last year." What this worthy Young lawyer said facetiously may be felt by some seriousty. There are lets of days that people would be glad to forget, and diaries, of course, make us remember. Here's a good rule for young lawyers, facetions and otherwise, and also for all kinds and conditions of men, in Newark and every-

where else: Don't do anything you can't write up in a diary. Newark News.

The would be prima donna paced the from with nervous emotion, "Julian," the suddenly demanded, ewhat opera do yen think would do justice to my vulve?" And Julius, the manager, tugged at

ils black eight and responded cardontedly: "Ah, madam, it would be a pleasure to hear you in the great anvil chorus.

Your voice would make the blacksmith scene perfect. "And the connection between my voice and a blacksmith, sir?"

"The heavy rasp in it; madam-the heavy rasp."

The Canada Thistle.

Canada thisties are not eradicated by the ordinary system of cultivation that is applied to corn, says the Homestend. They may be cut off three or four-these but there is an deportunity in the full for the thiston to make con-siderable growth, and curing this thac the root system sire of them so that they are ready for but hose just as sirong as ever the objecting year. here is fittle dauger of scattering the

histica by criticary culture methods. Where sheep cambe kept this is pos-thly the most inexpensive way of getthe rid of thistles, because it is a well known fact that they are conmuch be herer in the beat where pasies in preference to any other or all study of prints, but when pastures dry ip it office, during July and August, chistles are usually succellent, and at that time they seem to make rather that is enting for sheep, and for that a tent we recommend the sheep meth. ed of destroying this pest.

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Swine on the Farm.

I am a great believer in keeping while on the farm and have often wantiered why more farmers do not or 930 in, this profitable industry, writes a linke farmer in the New England Homestead; I have bred swine for many years and am a friend to all, ut consider the Berkshire the most

rolliable for me to keep.

In order to be successful it is necess ary to give the hogs considerable are, especially at farrowing time. I at my sows to pens by themselves bout two weeks before farrowing tme and reed them bron and flour made into a swilly. Mix with hot-mater and occasionally add some salt-and a little linseed oil. Give them about all they will eat. Duder this treatment I never have any trouble from sows enting their pigs. After dgs are born feed lightly for firstweek and lucrease feed as pigs grow lder. I generally wean piguat four

o six weeks of age. Advantages of Draining Soil.

Concerning the subject of draininge, we must not full to notice some of the achiental advantages it affords the armer. In the first place, it lengthon the season, because drained ground fries and warms so much earlier in he suring. It lessens the cost of proinction, because the farmer can do his york more nearly when it ought to be lone. He can keen ahead of the weeds ind be master of the situation. It drelptes the injury to our fields by ramping by slock when wet. It pre-I the ground by frost and by its racking open in drying. It does away; s nothing else can, with the uncerainties of agriculture and puts the armer la a position where he can

cunt, as other business men do, on

the unvarying rule of every dairy. Special milking suits should be worn and frequently washed.

A small topped pall would prevent a large amount of dirt from failing into the milk. Palls, cans, strainers, coolers and every other utensil that comes in contact with the milk should be washed elean and sterilized. Sterilizing means heating to 212 degrees F.

Fertilizing Grass Land. In experiments at the Rhode Island station it was found that a mixture of mo to 500 pounds per sere of superphysiciate and 300 to 350 nounds, of murlate of potash and nitrate of soda applied as an annual too dressing from April 15 to 25 would maintain a good yield of timothy without the use of stable manure which is subject to the objection that the courser undecomposed natorial of the manure remalbilly up to the meadow is likely to be ruled up with the bay and that the manufe cometimes has the effect of causing a rank growth or by the intreduction of weeds.

The War Upon Quack Grass.

grass is spreading so rapidly that the botter class of farmers are quite concorned. The Minnesota experiment station expects to take one of the worst quack grass farms in the state rul try different methods of killing ent the quack. It is said that this larm grows nothing but quack and for that reason ought to present a good subject for the experiment. All sorts of methods will no doubt be tried, including close pasturing and digging up

With good care sheep thrive and are source of profit, but with slipshod interest methods they are a loss to their owner.

vertises himself every time he is seen There is nothing that makes a man

feel more ashamed when company comes than a wind blowing in the direction of the house from a neglected Logpen

ertain returns from labor and capital suvested. - F. L. Allen in Rural New

If mir he done by bolling water or by mean. It cannot be done by startin; with boiling water in one can and nomine it from eau to can to clean

thorough work is to use steam.-Agricultural Bepartment Bulletin,

half a dozen. The ensiest way to do

reducing the quality of the grass by

Throughout the northwest quach

the quack roots.

Farm Wisdom.

It is never any trouble to sell a well bred, sound horse. Such an animal ad-

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IN OUR BLANKET DEPARTMENT

The Beacon Wrapper Blankets in the new patterns are very attractive.

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Serpentine Cloth Veloset Flannel Outing Flannels Eden Flannels Idealean Cloth

Are some of the Materials we are showing for Fall wear in Cotton Goods.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

MAY REVOKE TWO

set for this week,

HOTEL LICENSES

The license commissioners have is-

made against two well known botel

proprietors and hearings have been

against Dr. J. Alonzo Green of La-

gress on the Hearst League ticket at

prominent in political circles of the

slate for years. The complaint al-

leges that liquor was sold or served

city, and to others than bona fide

guests. The hearing in this case will be held Wednesday morning at 11

o'clock in the office of the commis

The other complaint is against George E. Sherman, holder of a first

class license, exercised in Hotel Wentworth, Walpole, The complaint

alleges that liquor was sold to other than bona fide guests of the hotel,

Wolpole being a no-license town this

RAILROAD NOTES

A special train with President Tut

le and other officials passed through

Supt. Winslow T. Perkins was here

previously has been dropped during

the winter, between Boston and this

A special train will take the yeter-

an firemen from this city and Ames-

bury to Somersworth on Thursday to

Tuesday and brought to this city a

funeral party and the remains of Mrs.

Owen Aldis of Washington, D. C. who died there on Monday. The pri-

vate car with the body and party was attached to the 5.25 p. m. Concord

train and was moved to St. Albans

Paul McCarthy has taken the posi-

tion as clerk at the roundhouse, suc-

PILGFIM FATHERS OFFICERS

Langdon colony, U. O. P. F., has

Leutenant Governor, C. E. Hatch.

Secretary and Treasurer, C. H.

Sergeant at Arms, M. H. Bell.

Deputy Sergeant at Arms, F. D

Inside Guardian, Joseph W. Em-

Trustee for Thire Years, C.

RAM'S HORN WILL SOUND

With the setting of the sun to-

night the Jewish residents of Ports

mouth and vicinity will usher in

with prayer, and all the impressive

ceremonies of the Nebrew ritual,

the 5670th anniversary of the cre-

ation of the world, according to the

Most notable among the features

Hebraic calendar.

"shofar" or ram's horn,

elected the following officers:

Governor, O. H. Ham.

Collector, M. H. Clough,

Chaplain, T. D. Lewis.

Clough.

Vt., for interment.

ceeding Ralph McCarthy,

enter Harvard University.

attend the muster in that city.

residents of Laconia, a no-license

he last election, and who has been

first complaint is lodged

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

CITY BRIEFS

The preserving season is on. Philbrick for Electrical work.

The Jewish New Year begins to-

Watch the Herald for special arti

Fireman's muster at Somersworth

Looks like a good winter for the navy yard.

Advertise in the Herald today and get results tomorrow. Have your shoes repaired at Joh

Mote's, 34 Congress street. Good numbers of local people are

attending the Newburyport fair. Several from this city are attending the Newburyport fair today.

Raymond A. Philbrick, Electrician and Locksmith, 26 Congress street. Miller avenue residents are anxious for street repairs to be completed.

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 28 Market St.

The telephone pledge just issued by the telephone company is making ;

Advance sale of "A Stubborn Cin-derella, at Music Hall box office to

The Boston and Maine rallroad going to try out a new brand of sicel

Locks repaired and Keys fitted

Philbrick, No. 26 Congress street. Three drunks were the occupants of the cell room at the police station last

people of Portsmouth the live, clean

The South playgrounds will not be ready for the football season of the

The mail man has at last got re lief from the government against barking and biting dogs.

It was certainly a musical audience that heard Sousa and his band at Music Hall on Tuesday.

Some prominent up state hotel men have been summoned before the liqu-

Insurance companies certainly did business quick in the fire in the Treadwell block on State street.

The local military company has been invited to attend a military tournament at Albany, N. Y., in Oc tober.

The Whitele school district is rather overcrowded, and many of the rooms have more than enough schol-

"A Stubborn Cinderella" at Music Hall this evening. It is one of the sterling attractions on the road and is sure to please.

The advance sale for "A Stubborn Cindercila" at Music Hall this evening is large. There are, however,

many fine seats left. A good investment for the city an

other season would be to oil the main roads through this city. It would save the roads and be appreciated by the automobile traveling public, Have your shrubs and fruit trees

a specialty of pruning for 25 years. Refer by permission to Leslie man of Portsmouth, Alfred M. Clough Greenland, N. H.

Those who are contemplating going on the Annual Excursion to Albany, Hudson River by Daylight and New York city, September 23, should consult Dana B. Cutter, local Ticket Agent, who has arranged for an allexpense tour under personal escort. Early registration is recommended in order to insure preferable accommo-

New Orders for the Marietta

New Purchasing Pay Officer is Here

One of the Admiral's Barge Crew Takes a Bride

Constructor Rock to Be on the Big Court Martial

Some representatives of the navv pertaining to the yard addressed letted to Captain Wilner regarding the same which was received too late at the navy yard. Had the communication reached the hands of Cantain Wilner he would have been pleused to arrange with the secretary for the desired interview

Constructor Rock on Board George III. Rock, for several years ligad of construction and repair at ued notice that complaints have been this navy yard, is to act as a member of the court martial board that convenes here on Monday next to act on the case of the tug Nezir

Extending Congratulations

Terrance E. Kennedy, a member of the crew of the admiral's barge was united in marriage today Miss Mary Driscoll, of this city His shipmates are extending gratulations to the genial fireman and his bride.

Reports for Duty

Pay Inspector Henry A. Dent is to relieve Pay Director James A. Ring at the purchasing pay office in this city, reported for duty today. Pay Director Ring, who retires from the service will remain in this city during the winter

Got a Good Crew

Chief Simpson of the yard wire less station now has the largest here today to Portland to attend a crew on duty there sit meeting of the Maine Central board lishment of the station. crew on duty there since th estab

Coming Back Friday

this morning on business.
Under the winter change of time Dr. Ames of the U.S. S. Southery who has been in Washington the Boston train arriving here at 10.20 a, in, and returning at 10.55 will be examination for promotion, will return to the station on Friday. kept on the schedule. This train

Going in October

It is now given out that the work authorized on the coat bunkers of the U.S.S. Marietta will detain the ship here till October 5 or la-Conductor John E. Small went to ter. According to original orders York Harbor with a special train on the work should have been complet-

Still in Boston

Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, who recently retired from the service is still in Boston having given up his trip to the North West at pres-

Seaman Killed at Norfolk

Harry F. Newman, an ordinary seaman on the collier Mars, was killed on that vessel at the Norfolk navy yard on Sept. 10, by a falling He was from Sydney, Aus

It Cannot Come Too Soon

Portsmouth yard ough to be ousy place when the following work gets under way: Extensive repairs on Kittery bridge, new roof for coal pocket, the construction to a new hospital and combustible building and repars and addition to the former pattern shop of the steam engindering department. This work out on the Maine, New Hampshre and Wisconsin should bring many mechanics of all kinds in our bor-

ALFRED M. MELOON

Death of Well Known Citizen of New Castle this Morning

Alfred Madison Meloon died-this morning at his home in New Castle Samued Foster, fined \$3.00 and of the ritual is the blowing of the aged fiftyseven years.

He was one of the best known

and most popular citizens of

Fraternally be was a prominent tember of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Meloon is survived by his wife, a son, George Meloon, and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Wrnest. Will be Held in the Shaw Suit Hum Meloon of New Castle is a

PERSONALS ╒╸ ╅╌╉╍┦╍┩╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍

C. L. Leonard of Laconia is in Bos

Mrs. F. P. Muchmore and son are

"Bert" Doe of Exeter was a visitor here on Tuesday. George E. Lucas of York was in the city this morning.

J. E. Banigan of Manchester was Portsmouth visitor this forenoon. George W. Boardman is enjoying ils annual vacation at Lebanon, N

Miss Josephine Baker of York Har or was the guest of friends here or Tuesday.

Miss Essie Tatten returned today to per studies at Mt. St. Mary's school Manchester Miss Beatrice E, Hartford left to

day to resume her studies at Bradford Academy.

John K. Law, who has been guest of his brother here, has returned to his home in New London. Sylvester Kerwin, who has been in

Portsmouth for two weeks, has returned to his home in Biddeford. Mrs. W. W. A. Cullen and daugh ter Marie, of Gates street, are the

guests of friends in Everett, Mass. Miss Elsie Glenn and Miss Lucas of York Harbor passed Tuesday in this city and attended the Cousa concert. Mr. Patrick Doyle of Newport, the well-known basketball player, passed Tuesday the guest of friends in this

R. C. Marden, district plant chief of the New England Telephone, and Telegraph company, passed Tuesday in this city.

Miss Mary Remick of Melrose, has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Partington at Greenland, re turned home on uesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Burnham, who

relatives friends in Biddeford, have returned ion will probably be sent out from to their home in this city.

Tompkinsville to meet the British Rear Admiral Francis II. Delano U. S. No and wife have completed tion.

their summer stay at 50 Highland street and are now at The Rockingham. Mrs. John Philip Sousa and her daughter athended the concert purormance of her husband's band as

Music Hall on Tuesday afternoon and heard it from one of the boxes. George McPheters, Edward Parker, Roscoe Lovell and Shannon Wright of this city, returned to their studies at New Hampshire college on Tues-

day. The college opens teday. Miss, Mary L. Armstrong, a for mer saleslady at the George B. French Company, and a promising leader in amateur theatricals in the town of York, was calling on friends here today.

CHARLES DICKINS' LEAGUE

Mr. Edward C. White, who is well known to local playgoers as the producing manager of Mildred Holland's many stage successes, will present a dramatization of Charles Dickens' quaint characters in "David Copper-field," at Music Hall Monday evening

Ten days previous to the date of performance Mr. White's special representative Mr. Alfred Nelson will visit this city for the purpose of creating at Dickens atmosphere, and organtzing a Charles Dickens' Mr. Nelson is desirous of having a

local literary society cooperate with with him in its organization and will dressing the society or interviewing their representative to whom he will explain its conception and aims

tle folks, in Charles Dickens and his works, arrangements will be made to introduce three boys and three girls of this city, to take part in the presentation to play the parts of Micaw-her's children. The only "requirements are that the children be intelligent, and of good address.

What a pleasant reminiscence day in looking back to the stage plo ture, they presented in portraying the characters depicted by the famous Charles Dickens.

Application from children in writ ing and communications relative to the League will receive careful conwith that which is to be carried sideration, and immediate attention if addressed at once to Alfred Nelson. Special Representative for Edward C. White's presentation of "David Copperfield." Music Hall, Portsmouth, Music Hall, Portsmouth,

POLICE COURT

Four for drunkenness were before Judge Simes today in police court today. James Irving and George Cline were released.

costs and John Conners \$2.00 and \$6.00.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

for Divorce

Boston, Sept. 15.-Judge Fessenden, in the equity session of the superior court, has refused to grant a private hearing to Senator James V. Shaw, on the motion of his wife, Mrs. Nettic E. Shaw, for an allowance of counsel fees and expenses to defend the libet for divorce that he filed against her.

Counsel for the senator and for Mrs. Shaw had a conference at the bench when the case was called on Tuesday. The attorney for Mrs Shaw urged his honor to hear the motion privately, but his honor re No, there has been conmarked; siderable talk about private hearings of court cases in other states, The hearing should be public."

His honor then suggested that

counsel come to an agreement Counsel for Mrs. Shaw wanted \$3500 allowed. His honor suggested \$2500. After the conference counsel for Senator Shaw and the latter retired to the ante room and upon coming into court it was announced after a further conference between court and counsel that the hearing was continued until Sept. 23. t is understood that an amount to be agreed upon by counsel may be paid meantime.

SCHROEDER'S FLEET IS TO COME NORTH

Norfolk, Vn., Sept. 15.—Rear Admiral Schroeder's Atlantic fleet, which has been engaged in target practice in Hampton Roads, will start for New York next week for the Hudson-Fulton celebration. A battleship diviswarships bound in for the celebra

The tattleship Vermont, still flying the trophy pennant for best navy tar get records; was last night directed to proceed to Bridgeport, Conn., for the Columbus day celebration at that place. She will rejoin the ficet at Tompkinsville after the Bridgepor celebration.

Shot almost to piece while under fire on the drill grounds the target boat O'Brien is a wreck and it is doubtful whether she can even be patched up for target practice next year. The target boat Nicholson is again on the drill grounds with fifty patches on her.

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